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# The Daily



# Colonist.

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(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 34-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

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10 CENTS DAILY  
11 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Diefenbaker:

## Emerging Nations 'Will Hail' Immigration Law

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker predicted yesterday the government's revised immigration laws would win new favor for Canada among the emerging nations of the world and would remove the "scar" of discrimination from Canada's statute books.

"It's most important that this has been done," he said. "I know these changes will go far to gain for Canada the appreciation of nations in that the doctrine of inequality be swept aside."

An official said Friday the new regulations removed racial and other discrimination by making education and skill the prime requisite for entry into this country.

### BONNIE FIGHT

Mr. Diefenbaker gave no hint of the next election during his 45-minute speech, but he forecast that it would be a "bonnie fight."

"We will go to the country on our record," he said. "Our record of keeping promises is one that has never been excelled in this country."

### SAME OLD BUNCH

At the same time the prime minister accused the Liberal party of "trying to shed the responsibilities of 22 years" by referring to itself as the "new Liberal party." He said he saw nothing new in a party headed by "Pearson, Martin, Chevrier and Pickersill too."

"It's the same old bunch gathered together under the same old banner in the same old party," he said.

### Inlet Giant Rink

A trim young skater hurries to join her friends as they skim across a mile-long expanse of glittering ice at Portage Inlet. While hundreds of skaters converged on the huge ice sheet, police have warned that the ice is dangerous and they ask skaters to stick to sheltered ponds. See Page 15.—(Coloured photo by Ted Palford)

### Alert Bay Tragedy

## Wail of Siren Not Curfew

ALERT BAY (CP)—Volunteer firemen failed to respond immediately to a siren alarm for a house fire Friday in which five children perished, because they thought it was the nightly curfew for youngsters.

### Leaderless Congolese Slay Five

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Rampaging troops were loyal to Antoine Gizenga were reported to have killed five more Europeans in Orientale province as the pro-Communist leader returned to Leopoldville under United Nations guard to face possible trial.

The latest killings by the leaderless troops were reported by reliable sources to have taken place Monday at Kindu in Kivu province.

The report attributed the killings to soldiers under the former command of a Gizenga aide, Col. Alphonse Pakasa. Pakasa returned Friday to Stanleyville and was arrested.

## New Rules Won't Help Non-Whites to Enter

VANCOUVER (CP)—A against foreigners trying to enter Canada.

"They won't change the situation very much," said Foon Sien, former president of the Chinese Benevolent Association here.

He said the new regulations are a step in the right direction, but when it comes to admitting a person for entry, the race question can still come into the mind of the official making the selection.

The other son, Alton Fred die, 3, and Maggie Alan, 15 months, the children of Mary and Harry George Walker.

KARS, Ont. (CP)—Three children were buried to death in a house fire here Saturday after the mother of one of them went to a neighbor's to borrow a pair of boots.

## Canada Acts To Counter Smallpox

OTTAWA (UPI)—A health department spokesman said yesterday the government has requested airlines and shipping firms to have their employees vaccinated in view of the current smallpox outbreaks in Western Europe and Asia.

## Yanks Send Vaccine

LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. Army reserve provided thousands of doses of vaccine yesterday for Britain's fight against smallpox.

The health ministry announced that 300,000 doses of the vaccine will be flown from the United States in the next four days.

The sixth death of the current outbreak was confirmed yesterday when the Oakwell Isolation Hospital, near Leeds, reported that a three-year-old boy died of a kidney disease accelerated by smallpox.

Another Pakistani was listed as a smallpox suspect last night. He was Khanzaan Zaman, 23, who arrived here from Karachi 11 days ago.

Officials reported that an early claim for vaccination had abated. But officials at Bradford—the hardest hit city so far—cancelled week-end sports events to prevent the spread of the disease.

## Eight Deaths

KARACHI (UPI)—Eight more smallpox victims died yesterday, raising Pakistan's official toll to more than 270 deaths from the disease.

Another 24 cases were admitted to hospitals. Karachi police had to put 10 of them in hospital for fear.

## German Fatality

DUSSELDORF (Reuters)—The first death in the current West German smallpox outbreak occurred yesterday—a 35-year-old nurse who had been tending three cases in an isolation hospital.

## Don't Miss

This Is the Week  
For U.S. Astronaut  
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Modern Marina  
For Oak Bay  
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## Bulgarian 'U-2' Crashes At NATO Base

### Italians Nab Pilot

BARI, Italy (AP)—A Communist Bulgarian jet fighter carrying an aerial reconnaissance camera crashed about 20 miles south of this southern Italian city Saturday after flying over a secret NATO missile base at 40,000 feet.

The 22-year-old pilot of the Soviet-built MiG-19 survived the crash and was questioned by military intelligence agents after treatment for head and arm injuries.

The incident touched off speculation the MiG was on a secret mission similar in nature to the 1960 American U-2 flight over the Soviet Union by Francis Gary Powers.

### AIR SPY

Rome newspapers called the Bulgarian plane an "air spy" and charged Bulgaria with "a grave provocation."

An Italian military source said the jet was part of a flight of three to five planes picked up by radar approaching at high altitude from the east, across the Adriatic Sea. It went down near Gioia del Colle, site of a medium-range missile base operated by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

### RED STAR

The source said the MiG, bearing a red star marking, and Bulgaria's white, green and red colors had just passed over Gioia del Colle and dropped to low altitude in an apparent effort to evade radar surveillance.

There was no indication whether the plane developed mechanical trouble or was forced down by Italian or U.S. jet fighters in the area.

### COASTAL AREA

The crash occurred in a coastal area about 20 miles across the Adriatic from Communist Albania. Bulgaria is farther to the east, separated from Albania by Yugoslavia.

Officials said two Italian farmers helped the pilot from the wreckage and drove him to a hospital in Acquafredda, about six miles from the NATO base.

The plane was fully armed and carried photo reconnaissance equipment.

We suspect from the amount of fuel carried that it had a long range, one official said.

### CENTRAL BULGARIA

The pilot was identified as Ljubo Mladenov, commander of the Bulgarian air force based in central Bulgaria about 35 miles northwest of Sofia.

Military authorities at Acquafredda said the jet broke away from its flight, veered sharply and began to descend. It made two low flying passes, striking a tree on the second pass and shooting off a wing.

## Plane Crash Kills Six

BAKER, Calif. (AP)—Six persons were killed Saturday when a twin-engine Beechcraft airplane crashed and burned about 15 miles east of here in the Mojave Desert.

Sheriff's officers said one body—that of a woman—was thrown clear of the wreckage but the other five remained in the burning craft.

## Blizzard Hits U.S. West

By the Associated Press  
A blizzard battered the mountain west Saturday, making traffic on transcontinental highways almost impossible. Strong winds pelted up snow as much as 14 feet in some places, and in the southwest, the blizzard hit the mountains.

Soviet-built MiG-19 of this type crashed in Italy.

### NDP Wields Birch

## Low Blow—Bonner

### Douglas Leans to Kremlin Attorney-General Retorts

Attorney-General Robert Bonner last night derided charges by New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas that Social Credit party members are becoming "the John Birchers of Canada."

At the same time the attorney general charged the NDP with "reactionaries" and the John Birch Society of the U.S. Mr. Bonner said.

Commenting on Mr. Douglas' claim before an NDP rally in Edmonton Friday that Social Credit was aligning itself with "reactionaries" and the John Birch Society of the U.S., Mr. Bonner said:

### DISHONEST

"That is probably the most intellectually dishonest statement of the year."

He noted that the year was still young and added: "It will be a long time before anyone surpasses it."

"Most Canadians will remember that at the outset of the last war the CCF party, predecessor of the NDP, endeavored to keep Canada from going to the aid of Great Britain in the struggle against European fascism."

### CASTRO SYMPATHY

"More recently, Mr. Douglas' own statements have shown more sympathy toward Cuba's Castro than for United States efforts to maintain world peace."

The former Saskatchewan premier also scored Social Credit opposition to fair employment practices and said the party allied itself with "apartheid in South Africa and with every reactionary group which seeks to perpetuate racial and religious discrimination."

Replied Mr. Bonner: "As far as fair employment legislation

## Cartoonists Star Margaret, Tony

LONDON (UPI)—Newspaper cartoonists are continuing their unprecedented lampooning of the controversy over Princess Margaret's husband taking a paying job. Britons were amazed to see Margaret caricatured in a magazine, The Spectator, as a result of the Sunday Observer's outspoken criticism of her husband's becoming a paid "artistic adviser" to its rival, The Sunday Times.

Yesterday the Evening Standard published a cartoon showing Prince Philip talking to 'Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon.

"What d'you think a polo consultant's worth on The Observer, Tony?" polo-loving Philip says in the cartoon.

These caricatures of palace figures were said to be the first known in this century.

## Harpo Convulses Staid Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The staid old Academy of Music may never be the same again, after Harpo Marx conducted the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Saturday night in Haydn's "Toy" symphony.

Harpo, the silent one, appeared on the same podium that a moment before had been occupied by Leopold Stokowski.

Used in a full-length frock coat, Harpo delivered the usual witty remarks in favor of his orchestra members. He also had on white bunny slippers and his hair was in casual rumpled under a tailored top hat.

### BRILLIANT START

The glittering 105th annual season opened was captivated by Harpo from the moment he walked out of the wings. He started off in brilliant fashion and it would have been a real expert to know that it was not Stokowski.

But soon his baton turned toward a bystanding rod and he turned toward the audience, resting in an invisible fish Harpo-baiting and he has them enraptured, smiling in the background, southwestern Idaho.

## Dice Den Raided

READING, Pa. (AP)—A gambling den was raided by police here Saturday.

The 105th annual season opened was captivated by Harpo from the moment he walked out of the wings.

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# Greatest Adventure Ever Faced by Yank



ASTRONAUT GLENN ... triple orbit?

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—John H. Glenn, Jr., 40-year-old U.S. Marine lieutenant-colonel, is about to embark on one of the greatest adventures ever undertaken by an American.

Next Wednesday, Glenn is scheduled to ride a powerful Atlas rocket into orbit about the earth. Streaking through space at 17,500 miles an hour, his capsule is intended to make three circuits of the globe in 4½ hours.

At altitudes up to 150 miles, Glenn will have a breath-taking look at the earth below. Each glance will afford a stunning panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon.

**SKIP IN MINUTES**  
Continents and oceans will skip from sight in minutes. The capsule will whip through alternate periods of daylight and darkness as it sweeps into the shadow of the earth, then emerges again into sunlight.

At times Glenn, hopped by months of training, will roll his spacecraft over to gaze at the stars and heavens through a wide-angle window. Undistorted by the earth's atmosphere, the stars will appear as they truly are—unblinking in brilliant red, yellow, blue and white hues.

For all but a few minutes Glenn will be in a weird and exhilarating world of weightlessness. He will have a sensation of free-falling through an endless void.

## INSTRUMENT READINGS

During the flight, Glenn is to try changing the roll, pitch and yaw of his craft with the attitude control stick. He will make instrument readings, and call on his training in astronomy and geography to identify heavenly bodies and earth landmarks. And he will attempt eating by squeezing food from a tube-like container.

The spacecraft's course, dependent on precision performance by the Atlas booster, is carefully calculated so Glenn will be in constant touch with a tracking network of 18 ground stations girdling the globe.

Doctors, engineers and other experts will be at each station, listening to Glenn's voice, receiving and analyzing data radiated from scores of capsule sensors and instruments attached to the pilot's body.

## LAND IN OCEAN

If all goes well, the reverse rockets will be triggered as the capsule passes over California near the end of the third orbit. This will slow the spacecraft and it gradually will descend across the southern United States for a landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk Island, about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

A parachute will ease the landing and a large recovery fleet will be standing by to pick the spacecraft out of the sea.

## Holiday Group Names Officers

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association has elected S. T. Anderson, Trevor Barlow, Fred Graham, Brian Wright and Roy Bishop as directors.

Joseph Wright was elected chairman and E. A. MacLayden vice-chairman at a previous meeting. Mrs. Ethel Bishop is secretary.

## Drastic Remedy

MANNING, Germany (AP)—A 33-year-old Bavarian housewife took drastic measures Saturday to end her husband's drinking — she burned down the local brewery.

"If the brewery burns down, they can't make beer and my husband can't drink," she told police. Damage to the brewery was estimated at \$62,500. No injuries were reported.

## Envoy Sent to UN

# Indonesians Willing to Talk

JAKARTA (AP)—President Sukarno agreed Saturday to keep open the door to negotiations with the Dutch in the West New Guinea crisis and sped a top troubleshooter to the United Nations.

## Pickled Girls Lose Allure

DARTON, England (UPI)—Women packers in a pickled onion factory complained that an occupational hazard, the lingering smell of onions, was ruining their sex appeal. A spokesman said it took an "awful lot of perfume to make a girl pickle proof."

## U.S. Sentry Struck Englishman

LONDON (Reuters)—Several British newspapers yesterday reported that a British civilian worker was hit by a sentry Thursday at the Brize Norton U.S. Air Force Base in central England.

The reports said two British workers at the base were forced to lie face down on the ground for several minutes after one of them was struck on the back of the neck by a sentry's rifle butt.

LI-Col. Jack Steffensen of the U.S. Air Force said the incident arose out of a misunderstanding.

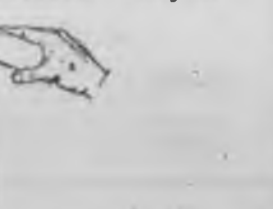
An official inquiry into the incident was held at the base. The employer of the man allegedly hit with the rifle said: "He got too close to an aircraft and that is all there is to it."

## Land Mines Encircle West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—A land mine exploded 100 yards inside the Communist barbed wire border between East Germany and West Berlin yesterday confirming Western police suspicions that the Communists have planted a deadly ring of mines around West Berlin.

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## Mississippi Scandal

# Children's Ward Laxity Hit Whites, Blacks Play Together

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The director of University Hospital Friday asked for suggestions on how to keep white and Negro children from playing together in the pediatrics ward.

Dr. Robert Marston asked for suggestions after state Rep. Jim Mathis charged white and Negro children used the same wards, playrooms and toys at the hospital.

Marston said this practice is discouraged by officials "but it is sometimes hard to keep little children who are well enough to play in the hall from playing with children of another race."

Mathis and about 60 other

house members signed a resolution asking that something be done about the matter.

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## 'Undertime' Rebate

LONDON (UPI)—The Willsons borough council has received \$25 in pound notes from an anonymous civil servant for "undertime" he failed to work.

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## Short-Circuit in Capsule

# They Made Monkey Out of Poor Enos

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If Enos the astrochimp never pushes another button he really couldn't be blamed for it. Some fouled-up electrical equipment in his space capsule really made a monkey out of him.

Scientists at the University of Southern California reported Enos suffered hypertension from start to finish of his orbital flight last November when he underwent a truly shocking experience.

## AUTOMATIC REWARD

"Enos was trained to give certain responses," said Dr. John Meehan, an associate professor of physiology. "For correct responses he was automatically rewarded with food and water. For incorrect responses he got an electric shock."

The reward/punishment was triggered by buttons which Enos pushed during the flight. But a short circuit in the space capsule's instruments caused the 4-year-old chimp to get a shock no matter what button he pushed.

In addition, a failure of stabilizing jets on the 180-minute trip into space also caused Enos "a rocking sensation" which he had not been trained to understand.

The result: Hypertension (high blood pressure).



ASTROCHIMP ENOS ... double crossed?

"Enos developed hypertension at the start of his journey and it persisted until his recovery," Meehan said. "In spite of this he continued to perform tasks for which he had been trained throughout the flight, even during the exit and peak re-entry accelerations."

# Indonesians Scrounge for Rice Sukarno Shouts for Conquest

JAKARTA (UPI)—The main topic of conversation in Jakarta today is not the threat of war to "liberate" New Guinea from the Dutch; it's the price of rice and sugar and the inflationary Indonesian economy.

Housewives here line up early in the morning and sometimes stand in queues all day long to buy rice at the government fixed price of eight rupiahs for a liter. Those who have the money buy it elsewhere for five- or six times this amount.

In Bali, on the other hand, rice is abundant and it pots on the temples of the gods where it is offered up in traditional Balinese custom.

## SHORT OF PAPERS

This is the dilemma of Indonesia, perhaps the richest underdeveloped country in the world. Since the Dutch left and Western money ceased flowing into Indonesia, there has been a shortage of capital

## Inflation Rife In Rich Nation

technicians, doctors and craftsmen of almost every profession.

The people will follow President Sukarno, regardless of what decision he makes on Dutch New Guinea. But there is no popular enthusiasm for a long war. This would run up prices even higher.

## PROUD TO BE FREE

People in the villages are not particularly interested in international politics. However, most Indonesians are proud to be free and this in part compensates for the hard times.

Educated Indonesians who know their country is rich in oil, rubber, tin, tea and other natural resources are impatient at the slow progress of the economy. Many would

rather work with Western countries than any "marriage" with Communist countries.

Indonesian history really has been suspicious of the Chinese, especially the Chinese businessmen who have built up fortunes in Indonesia, and the Indonesian Communist party is not going to be as popular as it has been if it looks to Peking for leadership rather than Moscow and this is now happening.

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# The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper.  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1962

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

## Let's Be Buoyant

IT IS PERHAPS TIME the credit side of the centennial ledger received more attention, instead of gloomy preoccupation over alleged shortcomings of the program being arranged. In fact the picture is bright.

To begin with an end might well be put to the implied example of the Seattle world's fair. Any such comparison is absurd. The latter is a multi-million dollar exhibition buttressed by some forty nations; the Victoria centenary is an attempt to commemorate its century-old charter within the modest limits of perhaps \$100,000.

Our celebration is a smallish community affair, but none the less noteworthy in our annals and not to be depreciated because it coincides with promotion of a vast showpiece across the strait.

Nor is there any need for the importation of some outside "expert" to make our birthday cake. The program is now well under way in any case, the centennial year has begun, and the frosting that will top the cake should prove to be quite edible.

There need be no fear either that tourists coming here from Seattle will find any lack of entertainment, even if it be of quieter content than the sounds of a world's fair replete with interesting exhibits but also with the noisome ebullitions of spectacular show business.

The calendar that has been prepared is comprehensive, intriguing and of considerable merit and appeal. If all goes well it should give the city a round of events fully in keeping with the nature of the celebration. Any program that includes dance festivals, naval and military displays, logging and waterborne sports, regattas, flower shows, public parades, carnival features, musical events and special commemorative services—to mention but a few of the functions planned—is bound to offer residents and visitors alike a wide and attractive variety of choice.

Some complaints have been voiced that the program contains many events which are normal to the local scene. This is no demerit and these are never normal to visitors. No other kind of program should be expected in any case; it would be impossible to stage a year-long succession of entirely fresh features. There are enough new attractions to whet the appetite of anyone.

The criterion now is to see that all the events catalogued are presented as planned. If there is some current problem about co-ordination that should be easy of solution now that organization of the events themselves is in hand.

A further need is for the community to get behind the centennial celebrations with buoyant and optimistic spirit. Less captious criticism and more enthusiasm will ensure that Victoria's 100th birthday will be well and truly observed. The response of many participating clubs and organizations has been splendid; let this example be infectious.

## The Earl's Dilemma

TO BECOME A MEMBER of the Royal Family is to become vulnerable to the shifting shafts of opinion. The Earl of Snowdon must be concluding that he can't win no matter what he does.

It is only a few weeks ago that the husband of Princess Margaret was accused of not earning his pay because he had seemed to be inconspicuous in the routine round of royal duties. Now he is under fire because he has put his particular talents to work.

The former Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones is a photographic artist of promise and he has recently been hired by the Canadian owner of the London weekly, The Sunday Times, as its consulting director of graphic illustrations. This may be likened as akin to the pursuits of Lord Harewood, son of the Princess Royal, who is a well-known and successful music festival director. Lord Snowdon's appointment has drawn some barbs, however.

These come from rival newspapers who complain that his name will increase the circulation of The Sunday Times, which possibly it will, and that this connection will embarrass the monarchy.

In rebuttal the owner of The Sunday Times says in effect that this is simply a case of sour grapes, and he may well be right.

But the affair does point up the dilemma of royal persons when it comes to their activities, public or otherwise.

## Saving Time

WHETHER OR NOT Mayor Wilson's new council committee system will reduce the time aidermen find themselves obliged to devote to discussing civic business remains to be seen. So far the system cannot be said to have had a fair test, since agendas at this time of year are apt to be abnormal.

Dividing the standing committees of council into two groups with five members each instead of three groups with three members each, however, although reducing the number of meetings may tend to make the meetings disproportionately longer. The natural inclination will be for five members of council to have their say on almost every subject introduced, instead of three as formerly.

But the experiment is worth trying, the more so because the approach of lunch-time or supper-time usually has the effect of shortening debate. It may be that because of this factor, committee meetings will not generally be much longer than in the past.

Of more importance though is the decision to give more power to the city manager, in line with a suggestion made by Mayor Wilson in his inaugural address, so that in future the manager will receive all reports from heads of departments, decide which of them should be submitted to committees, act on the remainder himself, and report monthly to council on his actions.

A main purpose of having a city manager, recognized when Victoria adopted the council-manager system, is to relieve the mayor and aidermen of having all the city's problems, big and little, laid before them. Council's function under this system is to lay down policy, and the manager's is to see that it is carried out.

In giving Mr. Wyatt further power to meet day-to-day civic problems according to principles established by council, therefore, the mayor and aidermen will save themselves time in a way intended when the manager was engaged. The results should prove of marked benefit.



Peaceful Waters

—Cord Clark Photograph.

## Thinking Aloud

... of sheet, and ships, and sailing boats.

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE are times when I think it would be a good idea if physical scientists were locked up or put away on some lonely coral atoll—without their tools.

It is fantastic to read of the latest concept—a means of tearing a tiny planet from its place in the heavens so it could strike the earth with a force that would wipe out a whole continent at one blow. An asteroid bomb, they call it.

One wonders what goes on in the minds of these masters of destruction. What effects, for instance, do their cold-blooded calculations have on their feelings as human beings?

Or don't they have any?

THEY tell of a tourist who said nastily that Victoria was no light-fitted only the front facade of the Legislative Building was illuminated at night. The obvious reply of course was that ladies normally touch up their faces for public notice, not the back of their heads.

But this year at least tourists will see that this complaint no longer holds good. The south side of the buildings is to be equally "lit up" as a centennial gesture.

Actually this is the best view of the legislative chambers; disclosed in its architectural glory since the "Bird Cages" burned down a few years ago.

I hope however that Captain Vancouver doesn't need a hair cut around the nape of his neck.

THE old-timers' hockey game at Memorial Arena next Saturday will mean a return to the ice of some famous stickhandlers, artists supreme in their day. The Bentleys for instance. I recall the savor-faire of Doug Bentley when first he played here after his scintillating career in his time hockey.

It is class that counts in all realms of life, a thought which, alas, causes truly some disturbing moments.

FROM Italy comes the fashion note which decrees that this year the female knee must not be exposed. It may be assumed that for modesty in the plural the hem will drop soon like a curtain coming down in the theatre. Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do and hide.

One wouldn't dare speculate whether the knees have an uncomfortable resemblance to the knees masquerading more often than not on masculine knicker, that would be impolite and ungracious into the bargain. When it comes to knees the male had better remain silent.

But one of the captivating sights of the social scene will disappear, nevertheless. There need be no undue dismay, however; the knees will go up again, without a doubt.

As you read this you may be shivering like an Eskimo or steaming like a Victorian in Hawaii, but a false note was struck the other day.

## Literature in Poland

Freedom Is So Much Simpler

By SHAUN HERRON

IT must be very difficult to govern a brave and stubborn people like the Poles through an authoritarianism that is alien to their traditions and their convictions.

There was a time when the western traveller in Poland came back with talk of the independent spirit of young Poland, of a young intellectualism met and talked freely, of that enlarged measure of freedom of speech that was evident after Gomułka's return to power. It was very exciting to read of these things and also of the responsibility and humor with which the Poles enjoyed the new atmosphere and exercised their new freedoms.

We do not hear these tales any more. Instead, we read of a university professor who, though a party man, makes a speech about intellectual freedom and does not end up in jail or unemployed. But he spoke only of scientific freedom.

It seems that what scientists may say in a confidential public discussion on freedom in a Communist society, writers, political thinkers and artists generally are not free to say.

The Polish poet Antoni Slonimski recently tried to join the debate in a new poem which made several references to the limits now placed on freedom of discussion. The poem was to have appeared in Przegląd Kulturalny, which has been leading the public de-

bate on intellectual freedom. The censors rejected the poem.

Another journal read by writers and other intellectuals, Nowa Kultura, and until the other day edited by Stefan Ziolkowski, noted its way carefully into the discussion. Ziolkowski is a member of the central committee of the Polish United Workers and secretary of the Academy of Science. He has not in the past been distinguished for his liberalism. His deputy editor, Alicja Lisiecka, did most of the editing.

They have both been fired.

The publication had its troubles in 1961. It lost important staff members and some circulation for a time. There was talk of firing the editor but nothing came of it.

Ziolkowski was not in real trouble until he moved the paper, with caution, into the discussion on freedom of expression. It was an article by the deputy editor, Madame Lisiecka, that led to the editor's downfall. Madame Lisiecka must indeed be a determined woman. Without waiting for the issue to be settled, she exercised the freedom that was merely being discussed.

The offending article was an editorial which approved of a biography of Julius Caesar, by Jacek Bochenki. Caesar came out of the affair somewhat diminished in stature. Bochenki reduced the great

man's image and Madame Lisiecka was enthusiastic in the young biographer's support.

Unfortunately official reviews of the biography were anything but enthusiastic and the published edition of the book had been deliberately limited. Madame Lisiecka's review was suspected of being more than a review.

Phrases in it like "bald-headed playboy" were taken to be references not to Caesar but to a contemporary figure in public life, and the editor and his determined deputy were asked for their resignations. They wrote them at once.

Of course, it was imprudent to describe a party-in-power as a bald-headed playboy, and no doubt a western editor who did it would also go over the high jump. But it is pure speculation that Madame Lisiecka was not in fact referring to Julius Caesar and Polish intellectuals are quite certain the official reason for the firing was the exercise of freedom and not the suspicion that a party boss was being ridiculed.

It is being argued that editorial freedom is no greater in the West than it is in the East. I find this a comic view. I was an editor myself once and on the board of the weekly journal of opinion of which I was editor. My best political analyst was a Labor member of the British House of Commons. On the board were, among others, the president of the British Liberal party, the Conservative mayor of the city of York, and a vice-president of the Liberal party. I recall many fiery discussions but no problems of freedom.

Freedom, it seems to me, is the simpler of the two systems. An editor who is free, says responsibly what he thinks and permits others to say responsibly what they think.

But the closed system creates serious problems for both ends of the system, those who permit and those who are permitted. What may we allow them to say at the moment and what am I allowed to say at the moment?

While all this excitement is touching Nova Kultura in Warsaw another literary journal was being quite outrageously free. Last September on the eve of Yom Kippur the Literaturnaya Gazeta (published by the Soviet Writers Union) printed a poem by young Yevgeny Yestushenko. It was called *Illegals* and it made the poet the hero of young Soviet intellectuals for the poem—about the massacre of Russian Jews at Kiev in 1944 by German troops—asked why no monument has been erected to the victims? Is it because of anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R.? Official attacks on the poet began at once but in October there were

public demonstrations at Moscow in his support.

Now he has written another poem in reply to his sudden fame. But this one was printed in the Soviet Union only in Kiev. In his new poem he disclaims the "courage" of his earlier poem and says it was all simple honesty.

The Warsaw weekly *Polityka* published the first poem and has now published the new one, called simply *A Talk*. How long the editor lasts is presumably to be determined by the complex business of catching up with the latest wavering and variations of censorship. The new poem says, among other things:

They tell me  
"You are brave."  
It is not true.  
Courage has not been my failing.  
I only thought it contemptible that  
I should betray my dignity.  
I mocked what was  
ridiculed falsehood.  
I told out my thoughts  
at the top of my voice.  
In time posterity will  
remember  
And will be hot with  
shame.

(For) these strange days  
When honesty is confused  
with courage.

He could be right. Meanwhile another Warsaw editor may be wondering how to define honesty and courage, one of which he may need by the time this is printed.

Freedom is so much simpler for everybody, don't you think?

—FRANK CRADOCK FIELD

## Romance of Our Hymns

Norman Macleod

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

NORMAN MACLEOD was born in Campbelltown, Argyleshire, in 1812.

After school in his home town, he continued his studies at the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow.

At Edinburgh, his tutor was that famous Scot, Dr. Chalmers, whose theological discourses made such a deep impression on his students.

Macleod's first parish was in Ayrshire. So impressive was his preaching that his church had an overflowing congregation every Sunday. These came the disruption, and things were changed. Macleod favored an established free church.

The next parish charge was at Dalkeith. Here he remained six years and engaged himself in various literary works. Then followed an appointment as chaplain to Queen Victoria.

"Good words" owed its inspiration to him. He was the editor and feature writer of this most popular magazine. Norman Macleod did much for the poor folk of Glasgow. He instituted many good things for their benefit. The idea of the penny savings bank, which encouraged the needy to save, was his. Scotland claims Macleod as a great churchman. In 1860 he was moderator of the assembly.

He travelled widely. After a visit to India he published a book on travel, *Peeps at the Far East*.

The following hymn was written by him at Glasgow. It is in the Scottish hymn books and is held in high esteem. He died at the comparatively early age of 60 and was buried at Glasgow.

As a testimony to the es-

## Time Capsule

## Wrathy Pugilist

By G. E. MORTIMER

FINE except the two upper stories of Victoria Road Office 25 years ago. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. Heavy knock fell on Victoria. The Colonist ran a front-page picture of Finnety Road, with huge snow-laden fir trees enclosing it on both sides.

Contract for the steel sub-structure of Vancouver's \$6,000,000 Lion's Gate Bridge were let to Dominion Bridge Co. and Hamilton Bridge Co.

Old age pensions were debated in Canada's House of Commons 50 years ago.

Some members thought Canada should start pensions; others thought not. Finance Minister White named a committee to investigate.

J. H. Burnham, East Peterboro, "said that the old age pension system was in force in Britain, France and Germany, and was about to be introduced into the United States. It was found to work perfectly."

"The basis of old age pensions was the doing away with discriminate charity and raising people of small means to the status of independent citizenship."

"... old people, instead of being at the beck and call of charitable or uncharitable people, would be their own masters."

"The ministry of finance said the subject was one which naturally enlisted sympathy. There were few more pathetic spectacles in life than old age confronted with privation and poverty."

"However, he wasn't sure whether Canada needed pensions, or whether public opinion was ripe for it. 'As far as he was aware there had been no public agitation in Canada for legislation on this subject.'"

"Do we wish," he added, "to announce to the world that we have reached the stage where it is necessary to enact an old age pension law?"

Canada's Parliament was dissolved and Sir John A. Macdonald's Conservative government prepared to fight an election, 25 years ago.

It was to be a short campaign. Nomination Feb. 15, voting a week later.

"John L. Sullivan is reported to be on his way to Winnipeg to give an exhibition of the manly art of assault and battery, after having made a triumphal progress through the western states."

"He, however, met with a little setback at Victoria, when Mayor Fell refused to issue a licence for the show, and Sullivan was not allowed to show the British Columbian how to box."

"John L. was very wrathful over the affair and wanted to go to Mayor Fell's office and eat him up. His friends interceded the champion to abandon his combative intentions by representing that the details of the affair would at once be cabled to England and serious international complications would be the result."

—FRANK CRADOCK FIELD

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN singing commercials first came in, on radio, they were called jingles, and the general listener reaction to them, in those far-off optimistic days, was kindly. "Aw, isn't that cute," we used to say.

"Little did we know! As the jingle lad spread, I was one of those who confidently predicted it wouldn't last. They are in fact, I explained, the public is sick of them. We said, 'The advertising profession is far too smart to go pitter-patter down that childish path.'

Today, long years after, there is hardly a product sold that isn't fitted with a jingle, many of them so merely automatic they are hardly intelligible.

But the grave charge against them is this: They launched the theory that music had to accompany message. Now we have music in the background of every drama, to help us "feel" what we see. I warn you: The day is not far distant when politicians will sing their campaign speeches.

—GREGORY CLARK



# Backward Papuans Fear Sukarno Colonialism

By PETER WORTHINGTON  
Telegram News Service

**HOLLANDIA**, Dutch New Guinea—Ever since Indonesia achieved independence from Holland in 1949, life in Dutch New Guinea has been a continuing series of high and low tides.

Crisis with Indonesia's President Sukarno sweep in and threaten to engulf the island... then recede to gather strength for the next tidal rip of pressure.

Does Sukarno have a valid case against the "continuing colonialism" on his doorstep? Have the million or so Papuan people of New Guinea a right to be "liberated"?

Are the Dutch morally justified in hanging on to this "colony"?

After seeing something of this island (twice the size of Newfoundland) and its people, I think it is one of the most unusual and unique places in the world today.

This capital of Hollandia has a population of 20,000 and is spread over 25 miles of coastal mountains. It could be called a model example of harmonious racial relations.

The Dutch do not want to stay here—it costs Holland nearly \$30,000,000 a year to upkeep New Guinea.

The Papuans are being educated toward running their own affairs with a speed and sincerity that should satisfy any idealist.

What is strange for a people approaching independence, is that Papuans realize how backward they are and want

the Dutch to stay as long as they can.

In the only real hotel here whites and Papuans share the same dining table... the same problems.

If this sounds like Dutch propaganda, it can't be helped;

it happens to be true. It's the Indonesians who are regarded by Papuans as colonialists and empire builders.

I heard Papuans groan that they'll never have independence or freedom under Sukarno.

A skeptic might reasonably

argue that Papuans elected to while they may not worship the Dutch, they actively loathe the Indonesians.

Within a few miles of Hollandia tribes are still using stone axes. Some believe they are physically unable to breed until they have killed a person.

But the primitives in the jungles and swamps and mountains are pets of no one. And

"cream" of 50 survivors of the ill-fated attack on Dutch New Guinea earlier this week.

Two were naval officers, the senior a lieutenant commander and seven were army NCOs.

An Indonesian invasion is almost inconceivable. Miles of swamp jungles are so thick that tropical vegetation is rotting and putrefying without ever being exposed to sunlight.

There is no game to speak of—except every variety of snakes and 15-foot crocodiles. Roads are non-existent.

In the past two years three Indonesian raiding parties have landed on New Guinea to rouse the tribes into revolt against the Dutch.

In every case local Papuan tribes attacked the invaders and informed the authorities who called in Dutch Marines.

In one case the raiding party was attacked by tribesmen. A horrified district commissioner received a delegation of Papuans one morning and was proudly presented with a bagful of Indonesian ears.

I was allowed into a caged compound with nine Indonesian prisoners—although two Dutch marines with automatic weapons stood guard.

The prisoners were the

tion" to the Papuan people. And Papuans boast of their "traditional alliance" with Holland.

But odds are that Holland will soon negotiate and agree to leave New Guinea. Then it may be inevitable that Su-

karno will complete his land grab.

**BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN**

There is no game to speak of—except every variety of snakes and 15-foot crocodiles. Roads are non-existent. In the past two years three Indonesian raiding parties have landed on New Guinea to rouse the tribes into revolt against the Dutch.

There is no economic reason for the Dutch to hold on to New Guinea.

Dutch explain their presence here as a "moral obligation."

## United Nations—Widely Damned But Is It Doomed?

By ROBERT BRITTS  
Copy News Service

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has said that the future of the United Nations is in doubt.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home has said his country is "greatly concerned" about the world body.

President de Gaulle of France is openly contemptuous of the organization. Portugal has threatened to withdraw. Belgium has made bitter attacks. The Netherlands has expressed doubts about the UN's dedication to peace.

What would happen if some members, including the United States, were to withdraw from the UN?

The UN Charter provides for the expulsion of any member which "has persistently violated the principles contained in the present Charter." But there is no provision for a member to quit. Membership in the United Nations does not carry with it the technical right of secession.

(The only organized attempt to oust a member nation has been directed against South Africa by new African states. South Africa's racial policies have sparked that effort.)

No members so far have quit the UN although delegates have often stomped angrily out of the General Assembly and the Security Council.

### Serious Cracks

But now, after 16 stormy years, the 104 nation structure shows serious cracks.

The strongest threat came from Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal who expressed his country's anger over the UN refusal to act in India's seizure of Goa and other Portuguese enclaves.

"I do not know if we shall be the first country to abandon the United Nations," Salazar said. "But we shall surely be among the first."

Stevenson called the failure of the UN in Goa "the first act in a drama which could end in its death."

Lord Home said Britain was confronted with an "appalling dilemma" as to whether to

continue full support for the United Nations.

The United States is committed to back the world organization.

"Our dedication to the Charter must be maintained," President Kennedy said recently. "It must be strengthened."

But there are forces arrayed against Mr. Kennedy. A key issue is his request for authority to buy up to half of a \$200,000,000 bond issue which the UN is floating in an attempt to avert bankruptcy. The crisis was caused by the refusal of Russia and other countries to contribute toward the cost of UN military operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

### Urge Curtailment

When the president's request comes before Congress it is almost certain to spark a debate on the whole issue of U.S. participation in the United Nations.

Withdrawal is unlikely although Rep. James R. Utt, (R-Calif.) has introduced a bill to revoke U.S. membership.

Leading Republicans and Democrats, however, have urged curtailment of U.S. involvement.

Presumably Utt would require a two-thirds majority in both House and Senate to override President Kennedy's certain veto. But full-scale con-

gressional debate would be certain to rock the towering structure that overlooks New York's East River.

If the U.S. should leave the UN, would the UN leave the U.S.?

It is a tricky legal question that involves property rights. Technically, the 18-acre New York City site is not U.S. territory.

The land, the 39-story UN Secretariat, the rectangular conference building and the domed General Assembly Hall are the property of the United Nations. Most of the land was bought with \$8,500,000 donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

### End in Bankruptcy

New York City also gave land and deed rights to the UN. The U.S. loaned \$65,000,000 interest-free to finance the buildings. Some \$19,000,000 of this has been repaid.

But since it is American money that is keeping the UN going, a U.S. withdrawal would almost certainly bankrupt the body. UN territory in New York would presumably be handed back to the United States, together with the buildings.

For several years Premier Khrushchev of Russia has loudly demanded that the UN quit New York.

Any American withdrawal

from the body would make it the target for heavy attacks, but the chief loser might be Russia. If the world body were bankrupt Moscow would lose its main propaganda forum and many observers believe it would lose the "cloak of dignity and respectability" implied by the UN membership.

What would the U.S. be forced to do if it chose to withdraw?

The alternative would have to be stronger ties with other countries in the Free World. This would mean a strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Central Treaty Organization.

### Doomed from Start

Such a suggestion has already been made by Sen. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who believes the United Nations was doomed from the start.

Fulbright calls for rebuilding and developing NATO and similar structures into a "concert of free nations" outside the UN.

His plan would consist of an "inner community" of the Atlantic nations and an "outer community" of the non-Communist world.

In practice it would mean a "further development of NATO as an organ of political and economic co-operation, the

vigorous implementation of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the expansion of existing organs of European integration, with Britain, Canada and the United States moving toward full participation."

The European Common Market would presumably be the foundation for the expansion Fulbright seeks.

His "outer community" would be built by a "unified" Western program of economic assistance for sound development programs, rigorous respect for the sovereignty of newly independent nations and a growing practice of consulting these nations on spe-

Indonesian prisoners are guarded by Dutch troops following abortive invasion attempt.—(AP Photofax.)

## Manitoba Medical Plan Model for All Canada?

By GORDON SINCLAIR  
Telegram News Service

WINNIPEG—The Manitoba government's plan, unveiled last week for comprehensive prepaid medical coverage on a voluntary basis may soon become familiar to Canadians in other provinces.

The plan, presented to the royal commission on health services, is rumored to have been given tacit approval by the federal government. And it may well be that a similar scheme will become part of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's election platform if it appears to be received favorably here.

The Manitoba plan calls on the federal government to assist by making grants on a per capita basis. These grants would make up the difference between the costs of the scheme and the premiums that would be charged.

Federal grants would serve two purposes. They would help pay the premiums for indigents unable to meet them and they would also assist in reducing the cost to subscrib-

ers to make premiums less than those now being charged by the Manitoba Medical Service.

Premier Roblin has gone into few details on his plan but one thing he has promised: The premiums will be less than those now charged, which average around \$9 a month for married persons. Of the 400,000 Manitobans now covered, 82 per cent are in the family plan.

Premier Roblin believes that premiums under his plan would have to be substantially lower than those now charged to make a voluntary plan workable.

The Manitoba scheme also asks federal grants to pay 50 per cent of the costs of providing treatment for mental illnesses and tuberculosis. At present the Manitoba government provides these services for Manitobans with practically no financial assistance. However, Premier Roblin thinks that if the Prime Minister agrees to a national health plan along the lines suggested

by Manitoba, Ottawa should introduce greater flexibility in the manner in which it provides grants for provincial health services.

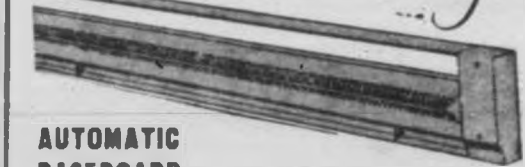
Reports indicate the Manitoba plan has the backing of the Canadian Medical Association and is a "trial balloon" for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

If the balloon doesn't collapse, it's reasonable to expect the federal government to offer all Canadians a similar plan in its next election platform.

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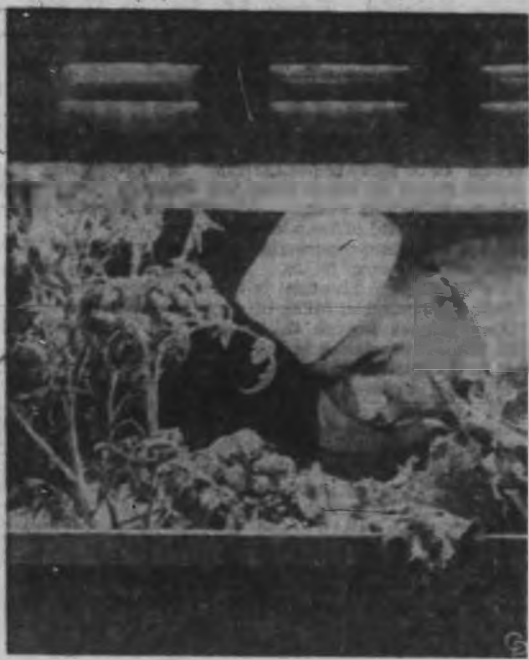
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## Greens in Blue Sea

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## So's the Author

# Bobbsey Twins at 63 Still as Spry as Ever

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the normal course of events, Florence and Freddie should be 63 years old and Bert and Nan a spry 60.

But being the Bobbsey Twins, they are not a day older than they were when they stepped into the pages of fiction in 1904.

It was 34 books and many adventures ago Grosset and Dunlap introduced the Bobbsey Twins to young readers under the authorship of Laura Lee Hope.

Mrs. Hope still is pounding away at a typewriter and, according to the publishers, she is not a day older, either.

Circulation of the Bobbsey Twin series is a well kept publishing secret but the volumes are selling as well as ever before.

So are some other venerable series, principally the adventures of Tom Swift, Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys. Tom Swift is the only one who has aged.

But Tom Swift Jr. has taken over where his father left off when he suddenly grew up and was married in 1939. A paper shortage and other mishaps knocked the elder Swift out of print, but he returned 10 years later with an 18-year-old atomic scientist for a son.

In the case of the Bobbsey Twins, many of the early books became so outdated they have been rewritten with modern situations. That means the entire set still is in print, available and up-to-date.

## John Crosby

# Red Drama Sparkles

MONTE CARLO—After watching six hours of television a day from 14 countries, five of them behind the Iron Curtain, as one of the judges I have come to the conclusion television is the medium for dream merchants in everyone's country but that our side of the curtain grapples with the harsh realities a good deal more openly than theirs does.

There were nine awards made, all good choices. I thought, My only complaint was that the field of news and public affairs, in which the U.S. had three splendid entries—"The Hemingway Story," "The Elchman Story" and "Hollywood: The Golden Years"—received no awards. Thus, I think, is a mistake because television is a great news and information medium. The chief emphasis in the awards was on creative and cultural programs (probably reflecting the strong creative slant of the jurors, which included three playwrights).

The award for best drama, for instance, went to a Russian entry, "Aesop," an extraordinarily classic drama of ancient Greece. But after all, Aesop is several thousand years old. The acting award went to a marvelous Czech actor, Jan Werich, playing Chekhov, who has been dead some time too. An American entrant, Pablo Casals, teaching the cello, won the top award.

Easily the most honest, most outspoken, most candid, most self-critical drama was Reginald Rose's remarkable study of a school integration crisis in a Southern town, "Black Monday." I had seen it before in the United States and was very impressed by it. But seeing it in the company of a roomful of Europeans was instructive.

After an hour of this harrowing drama, Marcel Pagnol, the gentle French author of such plays as "Fanny" and "The Baker's Wife," started pacing back and forth, shaking his head. "It is too much, too much," he said.

Another juror, Tetsuro Furukaki, Japanese Ambassador to France, declared a delightful comment—"It is not necessarily necessary." Our brutal realism in this sort of drama is just too harrowing for the sensibilities of many Europeans.

The only other people of this festival is any criticism who engage in this sort of scorching self-condemnation are the Germans. One German entry was a film of a true story called "Soldier Pooley's Oath." Soldier Pooley was an English soldier captured with his whole company at Dunkirk.

An SS officer ordered the whole company machine-gunned to death. Pooley somehow survived this massacre.

# Illiteracy Rate In the U.S. Shocks Kennedy

By RON COLLISTER  
Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON—Nearly 8,000,000 functional illiterates tell the shocking story of another area where Russia has probably overtaken the United States.

Russia, which had a 60 per cent illiteracy rate 60 years ago, is now believed to have almost wiped it out.

But the U.S. has 7,800,000 functional illiterates—adults over 25 who have had less than five years' schooling) and, of these, 2,619,000 have never been to school at all.

To remove this terribly disfiguring scar from the American image, President Kennedy asked for \$30,000,000 from Congress this session for an onslaught on adult illiteracy. Black as the picture still is, it has improved since 1930, when the U.S. total of illiterates was 9,500,000.

That was the time of the Korean war when 300,000 men were rejected for war service because of educational deficiencies.

During the Second World War 716,000 men were rejected as "mentally deficient."

The figures show that illiteracy is not just the blight of underdeveloped nations. It is a truly global problem.

Half the world is illiterate. A million functional illiterates live in New York City, nearly one in 10 of that fabulous city's population.

There are 400,000 in California and also in Illinois, a quarter of a million in Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio.

The really desperate aspect of this problem is that, whereas in the old days an illiterate but shrewd man could still make a good living, an illiterate man may soon be unemployable because of the demands of automation.

"By 1975, around 15,000,000 Americans will be unemployable in industry because of their educational deficiencies," says Dr. Edward Warner Brice, specialist in literacy education with the department of education.

Brice warns that North America is in the middle of a technological revolution, with automation already breathing down our necks.

"Even today, in general, the uneducated are the last to be hired, the first to be fired," he says.

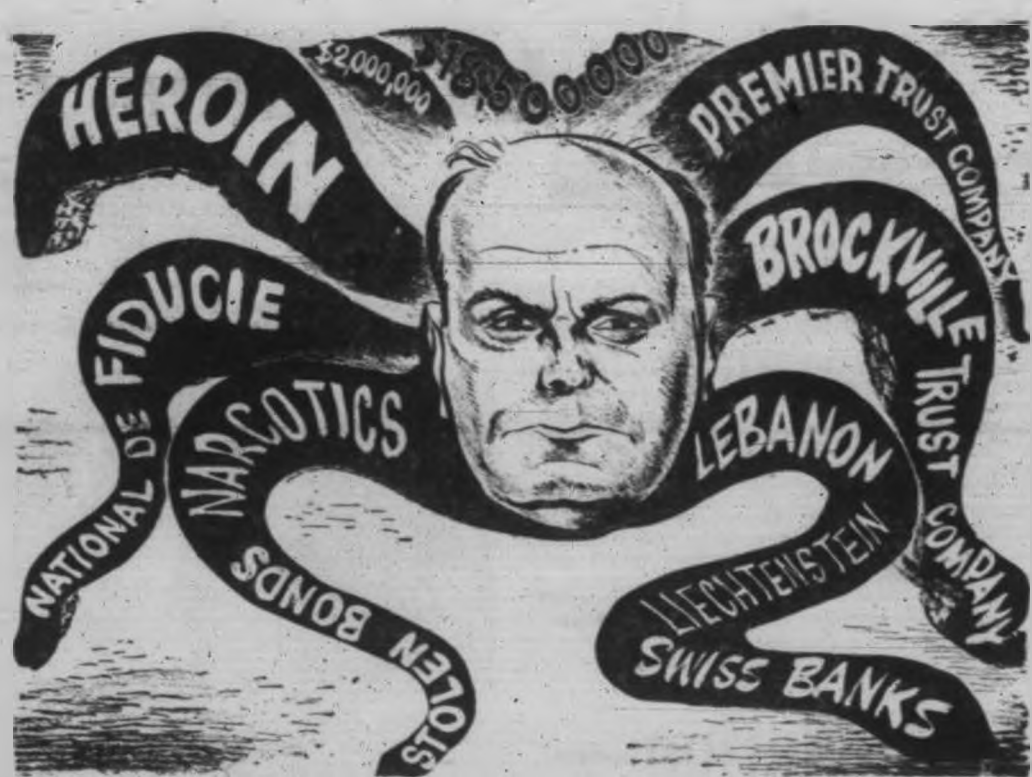
"If the uneducated are a heavy burden on our welfare agencies today, how long will the breadline be in 1970?"

Brice says the main trouble is that the functional illiterate doesn't know enough to ask himself that question. He doesn't see the trouble ahead, and it's almost impossible to get him into an adult education class.

Illiteracy is high among the nation's Negroes, but it is equally true that the most startling progress has been among the Negroes.

Back in 1890, more than half the Negro population was illiterate and they were the majority of the 5.7 million illiterates in the U.S. at that time.

Looking at the improved picture today, Dr. Brice says: "The frank truth of the matter is that the great drop in illiteracy in the United States has been mainly the result of the transformation of the Negro group from an overwhelmingly illiterate group to an overwhelmingly literate population."



# Dingy Room Birthplace Of Titanic Crime Plan

By JOHN WALSH  
Telegram News Service

MONTREAL—The most ambitious plan ever concocted in Canadian criminal history was launched one day in 1957 in a dingy back room of a lower St. Catherine Street cabaret.

Host to the gathering of armed criminals was wealthy Giuseppe "Pepe" Cotroni, a squat little Canadian-Italian who was 32 years as it were 45 and who, it is said, reached the top echelon of the underworld by virtue of hard fists and a quick gun.

Cotroni's goal was simple. All he wanted was to carve up the world's narcotic empire—and he had the "carte blanche" from the U.S. underworld to take over.

Cotroni, it is said, was given the green light from the U.S. overlords because their syndicate was becoming increasingly fearful of government action over the border.

But while they were willing to throw the juicy bone to Cotroni, they apparently made it quite clear he would have to do his own purchasing and set up his own financing.

To the Cotroni group that kind of money wasn't readily available. How to finance an enterprise that would run into the millions stumped them, until they hatched a plan to raise the necessary funds from where money was readily available.

The answer was banks and trust companies, and to a group that certainly couldn't expect much trust from the banker, there was only one way of getting it—robbery.

First to feel the brunt of the gang was the Societe Nationale de Fiducie in downtown Montreal where the experts looted almost \$300,000 in stocks and bonds even though the vaults were protected with "acoustic alarms" which, in theory in any event, should have been triggered by the first footfalls of the thieves.

In rapid succession a number of other vaults were looted, including the Premier Trust Company in St. Catharines, Ont.

At Brockville, Ont., the thieves really hit the jackpot. They pulled off the biggest robbery in history—an \$18,500,000 all-time record.

Unfortunately for them, they were the victims of a human error. René Martin, a 27-year-old Montrealer, dropped his wallet containing his driver's licence, his auto registration and other personal effects on the floor of the looted bank.

Martin was picked up in Montreal two days later and, as now serving time for the theft, his sentence was 14 years.

From Martin, Montreal police took a CNR Central

## Pepe Cotroni's Target Was Narcotic Empire

Station locker key. When they opened the locker they found the staggering total of \$400,500 in bearer bonds, \$700,000 in regular bonds and \$5,000,000 in stock certificates—a \$6,192,500 jackpot.

While Martin's arrest didn't give police much to work on, it at least alerted them to the fact that Cotroni and a staunch friend named Peter (The Russian) Stepanoff—living had shares in the St. Catherine Street American Spaghetti House—must be involved in the business.

It was about this time, too, that securities, from the big boys began to show up regularly in Cuba, Miami, Chicago, Lebanon and the New England states.

Couriers were traced to Swiss banks, where—bonds were being put up as collateral for foreign credit and the credit obtained used to purchase narcotics on the world market.

Enter, at this point, a 31-year-old Italian immigrant named Luigi Mariani, an Italian-born, Swiss-trained professional engineer seeking a new life in Canada.

As a New Canadian Mariani knew little or nothing of Cotroni's unsavory background, and Cotroni, unfortunately for him, didn't flatter on Mariani's strength of character.

Eventually it was Mariani who fingered Cotroni, even at the risk of his life.

In the U.S., four men went on trial in Chicago last week charged with using bonds from the Brockville looting to set up a trust company in Lech-lestien.

The four—William W. Rabin, 54, Chicago, a business consultant; Sam Mariani, 55, New Kensington, Pa., Rabin's former associate in a coin photographic operation; Norman Rothman, 46, Surf-

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5 BIG DAYS!

From Martin, Montreal police took a CNR Central

line came in 1960. He was sentenced to ten years on the narcotics case, another eight years for possession of stolen bonds, and fined a total of \$240,000.

Backbreaker for the ambitious narcotics king is that his sentences run consecutively—18 years altogether.

George E. Rinden, 54, an international lawyer from Washington, D.C., for Cotroni, the end of the

side, Fla., a friend of ex-Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista.

EXHIBITIONS  
Sundays and Tuesdays through Saturdays

ACTIVITIES  
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# The Canadian Red Cross Society

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the above-named branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held on the 28th day of January, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. at the Victoria Hotel, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. All members are invited to attend.

AGENDA  
1. Report of the Executive Committee  
2. Report of the Finance Committee  
3. Report of the Publicity Committee  
4. Report of the Social Service Committee  
5. Report of the Women's Committee  
6. Report of the Children's Committee  
7. Report of the Nursing Committee  
8. Report of the Medical Committee  
9. Report of the Education Committee  
10. Report of the Research Committee  
11. Report of the Public Relations Committee  
12. Report of the Communications Committee  
13. Report of the Information Committee  
14. Report of the Library Committee  
15. Report of the Archives Committee  
16. Report of the Records Committee  
17. Report of the Publications Committee  
18. Report of the Printing Committee  
19. Report of the Stationery Committee  
20. Report of the Postage Committee  
21. Report of the Freight Committee  
22. Report of the Insurance Committee  
23. Report of the Legal Committee  
24. Report of the Tax Committee  
25. Report of the Audit Committee  
26. Report of the Disposal Committee  
27. Report of the Acquisition Committee  
28. Report of the Maintenance Committee  
29. Report of the Repairs Committee  
30. Report of the Cleaning Committee  
31. Report of the Painting Committee  
32. Report of the Decorating Committee  
33. Report of the Gardening Committee  
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35. Report of the Fencing Committee  
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# Hot and Heavy Offerings Scheduled for Centenary

By BERT BINNY

With no live entertainment in Victoria all next week, one has to peer a bit deeper into the crystal ball to produce any news at all. The month of February promises only a light bill of events but things get hot and heavy in March and April.

Four championship contests, all recognized by the Scottish official board of Highland dancing, highlight a three-day Centennial Dance Festival in Victoria April 25, 26 and 27.

Championships at stake are the Western Canada, Vancouver Island senior and junior and the Western Canada boys'.

World and British open highland dancing champion Betty Jessiman will be the adjudicator.

But there will also be competition and a second adjudicator in ballet, character, demi-character, national, tap.

## Highland Dancing Highlight

modern musical, acrobatic, interpretive and authentic folk dancing.

This is one special centennial event which is going ahead strongly simply because it was, early enough, left in thoroughly competent hands to organize.

The next pair of symphony concerts at the Royal Theatre, Feb. 4 and 5, will be conducted by Clifford Evans, formerly concertmaster with the Victoria orchestra.

The program offers John Weinzwerg's "Symphonie Ode." The composer is professor of composition at the University of Toronto.

Two symphonies, Schubert's "Unfinished" and Dvorak's No. 4 in G Major, along with Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," complete the program.

This concert also goes on at Sanscha Hall in Sidney at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

The next Theatre Guild production, to be directed by Allan Purdy, will be Peter Coke's comedy "Breath of Spring."

Production dates are February 24 to March 3.

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," progenitor of "My Fair Lady," gets a good airing come April May.

The Peninsula Players produce it at the Legion Hall on Milla Road, April 13 and 14.

Charming, talented and vivacious Margaret Dixon plays Liza Doolittle with Ken Smith as Professor Higgins.

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society unveil their edition of the play May 2. It continues through May 5.

John Poulton directs and there are tryouts at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening at St. Matthias parish hall on the corner of Richmond and Richardson.

A duo-piano recital by Robin Wood and Winifred Sexti is announced by the Musical Art Society for March 27 at Victoria High School.

Mr. Wood, a native of Victoria, plays with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Sidney March 30 and at the Royal Theatre in Victoria April 1 and 2.

The next scheduled recital arranged by the Musical Art Society takes place Feb. 7 at Oak Bay Junior High, starting at 8:30.

Featured artists are duo-pianists Rita Wallis and Margery Vaughan, the Musical Art Madrigal Singers, actor Kenneth Bostock, soprano Margaret Abbott and Marjorie Sturgeon and an orchestral ensemble of Veronica Milton, Lynne McConnell, Lesley Fraser, Jim Ross, Bernard Howard, Len Michaux, Fergus Heywood and Keith Donaldson.

Compositions performed will be by Claude Debussy and Camille Saint-Saens with poems by the oddly assorted pair of Gabriel Rossetti and Ogden Nash.

Elsie Kirby's Lake Cowichan choir presents a concert at the Lake Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, with a repeat performance at 8 p.m. Monday, March 5. One or two "secesses" are to be included for the sake of variety.

By way of preview a group from this choir appears on CHEK-TV at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 2. The chorale is also booked into the Butchart Gardens for "Sunset Shows" June 20 and Aug. 15.

The famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo plays a one-night engagement at the Queen Elizabeth theatre in Vancouver Thursday.

"Les Sylphides," "Tribute," "Nutcracker" and "Dying Swan" form the program which stars Nina Novak, Helene Traill, George Zietz and Juan Guilliano with Nina Vyroubova as guest ballerina.

The Bayanhan dancers from the Philippines, a stellar attraction at "Expo '21" in Seattle also appear at Vancouver's 5th International Festival. The dates are July 23 to 26.

There is opportunity for writers of musical plays. Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 are offered by the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop in the 24th annual Canadian play writing competition now on.

Deadline is March 15.

Mrs. Roy MacGregor Watt, 244 Powell Avenue, Ottawa, is competition secretary from whom all particulars are available.

Plays to be offered at the 1962 Stratford (Ontario) Festival are "Macbeth," "The Tempest," "The Taming of the Shrew" and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Musically there will be a production of "The Gondoliers" as well as weekend concerts with outstanding guest artists.



## Dancing to Pipes

Featured dancers with "Caledonia," outstanding Scottish Show at Royal Theatre, Feb. 8, are Margaret Gordon and Billy Forsyth. With them is piper William Robertson.



## Sings Again

Charming Scottish soprano Hilda Stewart pays second visit to Victoria Feb. 24th. She is featured with singers and dancers of Scotland in "Caledonia" which plays a return engagement at the Royal Theatre. They were here in fall, 1959.

## Chapman Report Now Completed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shooting has been completed on Warner Brothers' long discussed screen version of "The Chapman Report," based on the love lives of four women. The film is now in the cutting room.

## Classical Records

# Verdi Opera Without Heart Product of Pro's Workshop

By DELOS SMITH

Verdi's opera, "A Masked Ball," has been recorded so seldom it almost sounds like mockery to say the newest recording is the best ever. The sound is improved when you also say this is the first recording which makes the most of the piece, using the best possible means.

Of all his operas, this one probably is Verdi's most professional. It shows the master composer at work with little heart but with his superlative store of technical skills. The recording matches the nature of the work; it was made by singers and players exhibiting superlative professional skills with little heart.

That's desirable. There is no strained striving for emotional bangs which don't exist. Opera as a vocal and theatrical enterprise gets the full treatment. The distinguished singers were Birgit Nilsson, Carlo Bergonzi, Cornell MacNeil, Giulietta Simonato and Fernando Corena. Georg Solti conducted and the chorus and orchestra were those of the Saint Cecilia Academy of Rome (London-OSA 1324).

The newest recording of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" also deserves unstinted praise but for quite another reason. It hardly could be described as a model of what opera is or could be and no one is going to admire it for lavishly displayed compositional excellence. It is a one-woman show.

Thril to the Wonders and Terrors of the Land of Eternal Ice!

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# Buggy Ride Is Brief For Movie Goddess

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The terrible pitfall of becoming a movie goddess is that the buggy ride is a brief one.

Twelve years ago, Rita Hayworth was an international glamour girl, the wife of a prince, adored by millions, sought after for parties, and targeted "A" for the wolf pack.

There were lavish villas, world travel, champagne corks popping like rifle fire—all for Rita.

Now, as happened so frequently in movies starting the red-haired beauty, let's dissolve the happy scene into a different time and setting. Say a dozen years later.

It is January, 1962. Rita, her legs still slender and shapely, sits alone in her Chateau Marmont Hotel suite. It is plainly furnished and small. The view looks down on the Sunset

Strip where a statue of Bull-figure revolves endlessly.

Rita is dressed in an attractive suit. Her eyes are tired and she appears to be very shy.

"I moved in here for the holidays," she said hesitatingly. "The children were with me and I needed some room. Tomorrow I will move into a small suite."

"It was too expensive for me to move into the Bel Air Hotel. I didn't want to waste thousands of dollars."

This from a star who once was married to great wealth.

In a corner of the room stood Rita's golf bag. She nodded toward it and said, "I love to play golf. In fact I'm going to play tomorrow. I have a lot of time for it now."

Rita's latest movie, "The Happy Thieves," was completed last May. She hasn't worked since.

"I am looking for some good scripts," she said. "So far I haven't felt like doing any television, but I may do a few things in the future. If you love making movies and enjoy the medium it is difficult to go into TV and then return to pictures."

Five times married and divorced—to oilman Ed Jud



RITA HAYWORTH  
... still slender

son, Orson Welles, Dick Haymes, Aly Khan, producer James Hill—Rita is the mother of two daughters, Rebecca Welles, 17, and Francesa Yamin, 12.

"How do you like the picture Yamin painted for me?" she asked.

On the wall was a poster-sized painting of a couple dancing in a night club. It was imaginative and well done.

"Yamin did it for me in Switzerland last year," the proud mother said. "She's back there in school now. Yamin is really a lovely little girl. I miss her."

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## What's Next?

Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1— "Waiting for Godot," Victoria College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 2, 4 and 5—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Clifford Evans, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8:30 p.m. (2nd); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (4th) and 8:30 p.m. (5th).

Feb. 7—Musical Art Society Recital, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8—"Caledonia," Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 and 26—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Malcolm Hamilton, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (13th) and 8:30 p.m. (14th).

## Popular Records

# Erik Newest Darling Of Folk Song Buffs

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Nobody has dared take a census of folk singers but there must be thousands of them in the U.S. One of the most outstanding is Erik Darling.

Erik is outstanding because he has the rare ability to project his voice into many moods. He is a white man yet he can sing Negro music as it should be sung. Or he can jazz up a sensitive song such as "Virgin Mary" without offending the most devout churchgoer.

Not only is Erik an exceptional folk singer but he is an accomplished instrumentalist, especially on the 12-string guitar and banjo.

"True Religion and Other Blues, Ballads and Folk Songs" (Vanguard VRS-909) is an offering by Erik of 13 songs of many moods interpreted with such finesse that they easily run together. "Black-eyed Susie" contains the classic lament: "All I need to make me happy is two little kids to call me Pappy."

"On Broadway... The Best of Yves Montand" (Verve V8428) should appeal especially to women. Montand at times is reminiscent of the young Maurice Chevalier in this recreation on a record of his one-man show on Broadway. Yves sings in French but an understanding of the language is not needed.

"The Great Lucho Gatica's Best" (Capitol ST1032) is the latest work of the man described as "Latin America's favorite baritone." Gatica has a warm, expressive voice that is ideal for love songs. These are sung in Spanish, but as in the case of Yves Montand, a knowledge of the language is unnecessary.

L.P.s of the Week—Monol "So Warm" by Ella Jones and Strings (Prestige PR 7294). Ella Jones may help fill the niche left by the death of Billie Holiday.

"Hollywood Sound Stage" by Bob Rosenfield-Phil Krause (Orchestra DL 74194). This is a percussive playback of a dozen established movie themes, going as far back as "Singin' in the Rain."

## Art Buchwald's Column

# Drinking Up the Yardage

PARIS—Going to large receptions and cocktail parties can be fun, particularly if you play the game. The game is called "Getting a Drink," or for short GAD, and can be played by any number of people on any kind of reception floor.

The other night we played a won derful match at the wedding reception of a dear friend of ours. The house where the reception was given was jammed with people and the bar was located at the farthest end of the room. Ideal conditions for the sport.

We started from our own goal line, or if you will, the reception line. The first person we met was the wife of a dear friend of ours whose name we couldn't remember.

"How are you?" she asked. "I'm fine, thank you," we replied. "Can I get you a drink?"

"Yes, thank you. I'm drinking a vodka martini."

We butted our head into the crowd and made three yards. At this point we were grabbed by the arm and held by a dear friend who works in the embassy whose name we couldn't remember.

"Staying in town for the holidays," he said, holding us firmly. "Yes, are you?" we said trying to get our arm free.

"No, we're going away."

"That's nice. Can I get you a drink?"

"Why not?" he said, letting us go. "I'm drinking scotch on the rocks."

We broke away and at this time decided on an end run. We were almost in the clear when we were blocked by a large society woman whose name we couldn't remember.

"You naughty boy," she said, throwing us for a loss. "You never write about my charity."

"I plan to next week," we said. "Can I get you a drink?"

"How sweet of you. I'm drinking champagne."

"Champagne," we repeated, running off tackle straight into a huddle.

The huddle was composed of four men who were arguing about Roger Maris's 61st home run.

"Here's someone who can tell us," one of them, whose name we couldn't remember, said.

"What game did Roger Maris hit his 61st home run in and what team was he playing against?" was the question.

"I don't know," we said quite honestly, but then, noticing the dis appointment on their faces, we asked: "Can I get refills for you gentlemen?"

"I'm drinking a martini," said one. "Make mine an Old-Fashioned with sugar."

"Straight Irish whisky for me,"

"(An and butter, thank you.) We broke from the huddle, leaped as if we were going to pass, but instead found a hole between an Old Guard and her line-backer. Before anyone could stop us we had made seven, then eight, then nine yards, and were finally brought down 12 yards from the goal by our family doctor, whose name we couldn't remember.

"How's the liver?" he asked. "Getting better," we said. "Can I get you a drink?"

"I'll have a baby scotch, but you better not have anything."

"Exactly what I've been thinking," we said, and then dove past him straightarming a French marquis and throwing a hefty block at an Italian countess, whose was all set to trip us.

We were stopped short at the goal by the best man, whose name we couldn't remember.

"Pretty crowded," he said. "Quite," we replied, not taking our eye off the kitchen door behind the bar which led into the street.

"Here comes the bride," we said. As he looked around we ducked under the table dashed for the kitchen door and made it out into the street for a touchdown.

If we must say so ourselves, it was one of the greatest GAD games we have ever played.









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Baby Foods	Heinz, strained or Junior, 5-oz. tin	10c
Granulated Sugar	B.C. No. 1, 10-lb. bag	89c
Canned Milk	Partly, Carnation or Alpha, 16-oz. tin	2 for 33c
Powdered Milk	Lacorne Instant, 3-lb. pkg.	69c
Meat Pies	Minor House, frozen, 8-oz. Each	29c
Cut Macaroni	Catelli, 2-lb. pkg.	35c
Chili Sauce	Munt's, 11-oz. bottle	31c
Windsor Salt	Individ. 2-lb. carton	18c
Soda Crackers	Christie's, plain or salted, 16-oz. pkg.	35c

## Juices

Apple Juice	Non-Ripe, Blue Label, 48-oz. tin	39c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House, 48-oz. tin	33c
Lemon Juice	Sunkist pure, 21-oz. plastic	2 for 33c
Orange Juice	Town House, unsweetened, 48-oz. tin	49c
Pineapple Juice	Golden Glory, 48-oz. tin	27c
Tomato Juice	Town House Fancy, 48-oz. tin	34c

## Fruits

Fruit Cocktail	Aylmer Fancy, 15-oz. tin	26c
Peaches	Gardenside Standard Halves, 15-oz. tin	2 for 35c
Pineapple	Blue Mountain Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Bartlett Pears	Gardenside Standard, 15-oz. tin	21c
Grapefruit Sections	Libby's Fancy, 15-oz. tin	26c
Strawberries	Bel-Air Premium Frozen, 2-lb. cello	79c

## Pet Foods

Dog Food	Rover, meaty chunks, 25-oz. pkg.	35c
Dog Biscuits	Spratt's Mixed Ovals, 2 1/2-lb. bag	59c
Dog Meal	Galena, 25-lb. bag	\$3.49
Pet Foods	Dr. Ballgrd's Champion, Assorted, 15-oz. tin	2 for 25c

## Miscellaneous

Paste Wax	Simmons, 32-oz. tin	\$1.29
Kleenex Tissue	White or pink, Plus fold 600s	2 for 55c
Westminster Tissue	White or Colored	4 rolls 45c
Bleach	White Magic, 64-oz. bottle	53c
Kotex	Regular, Pkg. of 12	2 for 95c
Modess	Regular, Pkg. of 12	2 for 95c

Pork and Beans	Brand 7, 15-oz. tin	4 for 45c
Spaghetti	Taste Tels, 15-oz. tin	2 for 37c
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	2 for 29c
Orange Juice	Old South frozen, 6-oz. tin	5 for \$1.00
Tide Detergent	Special Offer, King size pkg.	\$1.39
Sundae Toppings	Kraft assorted, 8-oz. jar	29c
Seedless Raisins	Glenview Austra Ran, 4-lb. pkg.	89c
Extra Large Prunes	Glenview, 1-lb. pkg.	43c
Peanut Butter	Empress chunk style, 16-oz. jar	41c

## Vegetables

Green Beans	Gardenside Standard Cut, 15-oz. tin	2 for 29c
Cream Corn	Taste Tels Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 29c
Green Peas	Gardenside Standard Ass'd, 15-oz. tin	2 for 27c
Tomatoes	Town House, choice, 28-oz. tin	25c
Green Beans	Bel-Air Frozen Cut, 2-lb. cello	57c
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Premium Frozen, 12-oz. pkg.	21c

## Seafoods

Sockeye Salmon	Paramount Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin	57c
Pink Salmon	Prince Leo Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin	34c
Broken Shrimp	Nola, 4 1/2-oz. tin	47c
Sardines	Brunswick, packed in oil, 5-oz. tin	10c
Sockeye Salmon	Sea Trader Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin	49c

## Cheese

Mild Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel, 12-oz. pkg.	49c
Medium Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel, 12-oz. pkg.	57c
Old Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel, 8-oz. pkg.	43c

## Canned Meat

Meat Spreads	Puritan Ass'd, 3-oz. tin	4 for 45c
Whole Chicken	Bonus, 3-lb. 4-oz. tin	\$1.23
Luncheon Meat	Pic Pork Loaf, 12-oz. tin	43c
Luncheon Meat	Swiff's Prem, 12-oz. tin	45c
Corned Beef Loaf	Bonus, 12-oz. tin	37c

## Soups

Chicken Noodle Soups	Lyons, 1-oz. tin	4 pkgs. 35c
Vegetable Soup	Clark's, 10-oz. tin	2 for 25c
Tomato Soup	Clark's, 10-oz. tin	2 for 25c

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Economic spread,  
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shopping bag

10 lbs. 35c









Frank Baker, left, and Bob Davidson pose with limit catch they landed with Alec Merriman. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

## Rugged, Hot Fishing Drifting Down River

By ALEC MERRIMAN

We were throwing the steelhead back — keeping only the biggest and the brightest — when we floated down the top end of the San Juan River recently.

It was one of those fabulous trips you dream about, but even when fishing is so good, it is a rugged trip and not one you would choose to make too often. There were times when we thought we might lose our aluminum cartop boat, and fishing partners Frank Baker and Bob Davidson both took a partial ducking in the bitter cold rapids.

### Prize Catch

Davidson and Baker are both expert steelheaders, cougar hunters and experienced outdoorsmen. Last year Davidson landed a 26-pounder from the Salmon River, which is in line for an award as the heaviest steelhead recorded in Canada last year.

If there were fish in the river, they would find them. . . and they did a limit of six steelhead for us three and just as many or more, returned to the river.

First person on the river has the best chance to catch fish and with that in mind we made a 3:30 a.m. date for breakfast, and then an early start.

### Who's Early

As early as we were, two other cars were ahead of us. We saw Frank Hughes and Bill Dingley parked at the entrance to the first blown bridge, waiting for enough daylight to climb down the trail.

Daylight was just breaking when we reached the Bear Creek area where we were to launch our boat. Len Duncan and Charlie Sanborn showed up close behind us, even before we had unloaded our boat.

It is a pretty rough haul to launch a boat, but the light fall of snow was somewhat of a help. There is nearly a quarter mile of logging slash, almost straight down, to haul the boat over, and much of the time it is more a problem of holding it back, than carrying it. We winced for our bouncing boat.

### Lovely Start

The float starts at a lovely big pool, clear and sandy, which rounds the corner into another big pool and a fairly deep run. We saw four steelhead in the run, but decided to leave the top area undisturbed for the boaters who were following.

About half a mile downstream we hit into our first fish, in fast water at the head of a pool, just where the rapids joined the still water. Baker landed a couple in this run on one and we hit into and lost one and turned another on Strawberry Spine.

### Like Crazy

Davidson took off downstream again and we caught up with him half a mile farther down, catching fish like crazy, with fresh steelhead now doing the trick.

Floating is fun, but it gets risky. The San Juan River is a series of long clear pools which we had to mostly row through shallow faster running rapids, and sometimes end in a small waterfall.

Sometimes this fast water is dangerous and we wouldn't recommend river floating except with experienced floaters who are well acquainted with the river at all levels.

### Row Like Mad

Sometimes you have to row like mad and guide the boat to deeper water, to keep the boat from hitting a corner, or a shallow run, or boulder.

Other times it is necessary to jump out and lower the boat over bumpy water with ropes. Other times you drag an anchor to slow you up.

We didn't fish from the boat, but rather used it to get from one pool to the

other, beaching it at the top end of a reach and then fishing below.

When we caught up to Davidson, he had found a long pool, which seemed full of steelhead. Baker hauled one out and released it as too small. Davidson caught several, still searching for the big one.

### Couldn't Click

But we just couldn't click in the pool, even when we tossed our line within feet of Davidson's. We seemed to hit them in fast water, but not the pools, and finally decided maybe we had too awkward a weight for still pool fishing.

Davidson was using three 30' four spilt leads, a couple of inches apart, but we were using a piece of surplus rubber on our line, with a bit of pencil lead pushed into it.

We hit fish after we switched to a less awkward weight. When we floated over the pool we saw at least 20 steelhead swimming about, all very color and some of them quite big. But, we never saw or caught another fish until we hit the last run before the San Juan bridge.

Actually, although we ran into good fishing, we didn't find the river full of fish. We must have floated and fished 30 pools and half as many runs in the four miles of river we floated, but we only found the steelies in about five spots.

That is the advantage of floating a river. You can cover a lot of river and find out just where the fish lie in spots that can only be reached by boat.

We were pleased to see Bill Steiger when we landed at the San Juan bridge. We had planned to walk the three or four miles back to our van, but Bill drove us, which saved a lot of trouble, especially

since Baker and Davidson were soaked and feeling the cold.

Incidentally, this float fishing is not sure fire. The boat behind us got skunked, although they were expert fishermen with a good record of fish from that part of the San Juan.

A crowd of 35,225 saw Jimmy Greaves get two goals for below-form Spurs. England forward Bobby Charlton and Norbert Stiles scored for United, which led until 15 minutes from the finish.

Blackpool provided the goal-scoring feat of the day, with a 7-2 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers — its biggest victory for three seasons. Centre-forward Ray Charney got four of the goals to make his league total for the season 23.

Ipswich, suffering an unexpected 3-1 defeat at Birmingham, lost its hold on third place to Everton, 3-2 home winner over Leicester City.

Wolves' defeat was its worst since December 1934, when Arsenal beat them 7-0 at Highbury. The team's heaviest post-war defeat was 6-1 by Bolton in February, 1955.

Four league games were postponed. Both games scheduled for the Bradford clubs were put off because of smallpox in the city.

**SCORELESS TIE**  
LONDON (Reuters) — England and Wales played a 0-0 tie in the Rugby Union international championship game here Saturday.

**BRITISH LEAGUE**  
Birmingham City 1, Ipswich Town 1.  
Barnsley 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheff. Utd. 1.  
Preston 1, Burnley 1.  
Cardiff City 1, Swansea City 1.  
Sheff. Utd. 1, Nottm. Forest 1.  
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## Burnley and Hotspur Both Held to Point

LONDON (Reuters) — Burnley and Tottenham Hotspur, the leading teams in the First Division of the English soccer league, both unexpectedly dropped a point Saturday.

Burnley tied 1-1 away with West Bromwich Albion after a goal-less first half. Albion did most of the attacking and Adam Blacklaw had a busy time in the Lancashire team's goal. Jimmy McIlroy equalized for Burnley only five minutes from the end.

### ON UPSPRING

Manager Matt Busby's youthful Manchester United eleven continued the improvement they showed when beating Aston Villa Monday by sharing four goals with league champion and football association cupholders Spurs.

A crowd of 35,225 saw Jimmy Greaves get two goals for below-form Spurs. England forward Bobby Charlton and Norbert Stiles scored for United, which led until 15 minutes from the finish.

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a 7-2 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers — its biggest victory for three seasons. Centre-forward Ray Charney got four of the goals to make his league total for the season 23.

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## Campus Sports Report

## Canadian Football Varsity Answer?

By DENNIS GORNALL

Each year when Victoria University teams take the field, one sport is conspicuously absent. Missing is a varsity game of great potential: Canadian football. Perhaps the perennial opponents of a grid squad have overlooked something.

Canadian football is not only a sport which might draw more athletic talent from the university cafeteria but one which would also add spectator appeal which is lacking in the present sports menu.

Spectators at such functions could possibly create a strange new feeling: school spirit.

Any football team from the university would not necessarily be a perpetual cellar crew. Experienced players from prairie as well as local teams would provide a solid spine for a strong club.

Participation in the growing Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union could provide profits which could cover athletic expenses.

It would possibly be the first inter-collegiate sport to attain a regular league schedule with outside institutions. It would appear that only basketball could achieve this at present, but it is also improbable that any league will accept a team which allows itself one player in every six who does not have to attend university.

Football on the scale it is played by Canadian universities would not require the importation of non-student stars. It would appear that the University Athletic Council should give Canadian football a good second look.

**BILLY AGES**  
Two Years In 3 Months

BALTIMORE (AP) — Billy Hitchcock has aged two years since he took over as manager of Baltimore Orioles three months ago.

It wasn't worry over the 1961 American League season that boosted Hitchcock's age from 43 to 45. The new Orioles field has merely requested a permanent change be made in his vital statistics.

"We may as well get that straightened out," Hitchcock said, explaining he was born July 31, 1916 — not 1918 as recorded on the Orioles spring training roster.

"When I was playing, it was common practice to have a 'baseball age,' the former infielder said. 'I guess I was no exception.'

"The trend nowadays may be in the opposite direction," he added. "A ball player might prefer to add to his age, because it puts him closer to that pension plan."

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**Tiger Wins Tough Bout**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Tiger stopped Florentino Fernandez in six rounds Saturday night in a bloody middleweight battle scheduled for 10 rounds.

Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, pounded Fernandez into submission and put him out in six minutes and 15 seconds.

Fernandez's nose was broken and referee Mike Kaplan stopped the fight at the end of five brutalizing rounds. It went into the books as a six-round TKO.

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55 Monarch Sedan, turquoise.	\$895
56 Mercury Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, blue.	\$1,195
56 Buick Special Sedan, automatic, blue and ivory, \$1,395. Sale Price	\$1,495
59 Plymouth 2-Door, blue.	\$1,495
59 Plymouth Sedan, automatic, red and ivory, \$1,785. Sale Price	\$1,595
55 Buick Special Sedan, blue.	\$1,095
54 Buick Special Sedan, blue.	\$895
54 Chev. Sedan, blue.	\$895
55 Meteor Sedan, green.	\$995
53 Plymouth Sedan, maroon.	\$445
53 Pontiac Sedan, red and white.	\$495
54 Chrysler Sedan, beige.	\$275
54 Studebaker, green.	\$395
49 Plymouth Sedan, grey.	\$175
51 Ford Sedan, green.	\$295

### GOODWILL CARS AT SALE PRICES

59 Buick Electra, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, green. One-owner Victoria car. Sold and serviced by Empress Motors. \$3,495. Sale Price	\$3,295
59 Buick Le Sabre Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, coral. Sold and serviced by Empress Motors.	\$2,695
59 Olds Super 88 Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, blue. One-owner Victoria car, 24,900 miles.	\$2,795
58 Buick Special Sedan, automatic, radio, beige and brown, 42,000 miles.	\$1,965
58 Chev. Station Wagon, radio, gold.	\$1,995
60 Chev. Sedan, Bel Air, green.	\$2,295
59 Chev. Sedan, radio, beige.	\$1,895
61 Pontiac Sedan, radio, white.	\$2,495
61 Pontiac V-8 Sedan, radio, beige.	\$2,495
58 Cadillac Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, coral, white-wall tires.	\$3,495

### LATE MODEL IMPORTS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

60 Vauxhall Victor, grey.	\$1,295
60 Vauxhall Victor, blue.	\$1,395
60 Vauxhall Super Victor, radio, blue.	\$1,495
60 Vauxhall Super Victor, radio, red.	\$1,495
61 Vauxhall Cresta Six, ivory.	\$2,195
59 Zephyr Convertible, white.	\$1,795



# Kennedy's Old Rival Power in Congress

By RON COLLESTER  
Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON—The Canadian system of government has nothing to equal the post of Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, newly filled by Representative John McCormack.

Up in Ottawa, there's a Speaker in the Commons and another in the Senate, but the similarity goes little further than the title.

In Canada or the U.S., the Speaker is a man who carries great respect and prestige. But in Canada, the Speaker functions mainly as a pillar of impartiality, an interpreter of rules and a keeper of the peace during exploding debate.

Now take a look at McCormack, the new U.S. Speaker. He is the third most powerful man in the U.S. government. In practice he is second. The vice-presidency stands between him and the president. But, with the exception of former vice-president Nixon, who filled in for an ailing Eisenhower, the vice-presidency is strictly a background job that carries no ultimate responsibility for anything, except banging the gavel in the Senate.

It was a surprise to most people when Lyndon Johnson agreed to run for vice-president on the Kennedy ticket because he often refused to trade a "vote for a gavel."

The two great seats of power are the White House and the Speaker's office.

It was said of the late Speaker, Sam Rayburn, that every representative owed him a political debt, and he called them into help Kennedy get New Frontier legislation through the House last year.

Well, the same will probably be said of McCormack. He has certainly built up a huge

## Nothing Like It In Canada



SPEAKER MCCORMACK  
... debt collector

backlog of political debts owed to him. He was House majority leader for 21 years as long as Rayburn was Speaker, and both served in their jobs longer than anyone in congressional history.

McCormack today is unquestionably the most powerful man in Congress.

All the spending legislation Kennedy wants in the controversial fields of defence, foreign aid, education and medical aid must begin in the House committees.

The committees are jammed with the dust-heavy bills that got nowhere because the Speaker couldn't get them out or didn't want to try.

McCormack, 70, has waited a long time to speak as his own master, which he now is. He is not President Kennedy's unquestioning choice for the job. The Kennedys and the McCormacks, both Irish Boston Catholics, have been feuding on the political stump for years.

McCormack is considered by some to be too conservative, though he has called himself a "conservative-liberal."

The main Kennedy-McCormack clash last year was over Kennedy's refusal to push for federal aid for parochial schools, a sensitive point with the Catholic Kennedy.

McCormack thought Kennedy should have tried.

McCormack was clearly Rayburn's heir apparent right from the beginning.

For Kennedy to have tried to block McCormack's election—and to have failed—would have placed him in a rare pickle in Congress this session, when he will need all the good will he can muster for new legislation that many people here feel, has scarcely any chance of enactment.

In foreign aid, Kennedy was satisfied with the congressional backing last year. But more and more, Congress seeks the political sympathy of nations receiving U.S. aid dollars.

Another storm is due over the Kennedy plan for the U.S. to buy \$100,000,000 in bonds in the near-bankrupt United Nations.

And President Kennedy's new foreign trading policy may be the most controversial of all upcoming legislation.

For McCormack, the new Speaker, this is the storm upon storm, vista that stretches out into infinity.

Generally, he is expected to be a good ally for President Kennedy. Despite their past squabbles, he is said to be "100 per cent loyal to Jack."



## Why Wait for Spring—Do It Now!

Taking advantage of readily available materials and skilled labor during the winter months is John Devlin, right, 1209 Clovelly Terrace, discussing a new addition to his home. Construction of the room by Farmer Con-

struction is expected to take two weeks. The winter work program, endorsed by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange carries on through March.—(Colonist photo.)

# Guard's Dyed White Hair Snowballs to Firing Spree

By LEONE KIRKWOOD

TORONTO (UPI)—When a former English policeman dyed his hair, he had only one aim—to look his age.

But since then Brennan Keatinge has watched in amazement while events snowballed.

He has seen two of his friends, another Englishman and a Scotsman, fired from their jobs as Don Jail guards, a cabinet minister offer an inquiry, a member of the Ontario legislature protest that personal liberty is being tampered with, and the powerful Ontario Federation of Labor endorse the Civil Service Association of Ontario stand that Keatinge had the right to tint his white locks.

Keatinge himself was suspended for 10 days as jail guard and, because the ruling was retroactive, it meant he had to return 10 days' pay he had already drawn. His only consolation was that his hair is a dark brown and he looks his age, 30.

The picture is grayer for his fellow guards, James Keatinge, president of the jail Civil Service Association branch, and Anthony Simonson. They were fired, one for saying too little, the other for saying too much. They hope the association will get them reinstated.

Keatinge, Keatinge and Simonson told their stories to the newspapers, the wire services and to a CBC television audience.

The story really started in

London, where Keatinge worked as one of that city's famous bobbies.

He and some other policemen went in to rescue a suicide. A gas explosion followed.

Keatinge was injured and his hair turned white.

"It embarrassed me," he said. "When I took the kids to school, the other kids thought I was their grandfather."

His friend and fellow guard Simonson, who is meticulous about his appearance, too much so in the view of jail governor David Dougall, suggested a men's hairdressing salon and Keatinge had his hair dyed.

"Everybody liked it," he said. "I felt much better about my appearance but two days later I was called into the governor's office and he told me there had been complaints and I must get my hair back to normal. He said to me: 'I have some grey hair and I'm proud of it. I was just stunned. When I asked the hairdresser, he said it would take a long while and be expensive to turn it white again.'"

Keatinge spoke to Keatinge about it because of the latter's association position. Keatinge was ordered to report to the governor's office and give his opinion, but meanwhile Simonson had been reprimanded by officials for advising Keatinge and also for the way he dresses.

He released the story and pictures to the press. When Keatinge was asked about the publicity, he said he had notified only the association. He refused to answer any more questions and several days later was told he was fired. Simonson was fired for talking to the press.

Topic: Greek Stage  
Dr. Peter L. Smith will speak on the Greek theatre in the music room of the library at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Cars and Stars

Sharing spotlight with new cars at Victoria Auto Show, opening Jan. 30 for five days at Memorial Arena will be petite singing star of CBC-TV, Joyce Hahn, above. Recording artists Jerry Murad and Harmonica and feature dance team The Three Loggers, also are featured. Show will run from 1 p.m. to midnight each day.

For the racers, work is going on busily these days. At least one small special is being finished up by Alex James Doug Beer and Pete Cahill built the chassis, and a beautiful job it is!

By J. T. Jones

The Car Corner

# Start Tuning Up for Spring!

You might not think it, you with the frozen radiator, but for the competitive motorists it's getting very close to spring.

Canada's biggest event, the 4,000-mile Shell 4000 rally, is just two months away. At least one Victoria entry, Dave Cooper, is getting set to go. Western Speedway opens its season May 12, for the stock car buffs.

Sports car race at PRI south of Seattle, start April 1, and the first race at Westwood, outside Vancouver, is April 15.

The big Shell rally starts from Montreal April 7, and finishes (those who do finish) at Vancouver April 14.

This year's running sounds a little easier than last, when the route frequently took to the cornfields and navigation was occasionally by compass and dead reckoning.

Roads to be used are about 80 per cent main highways, 20 per cent paved or gravelled secondary roads, and 30 per cent gravelled concession roads.

There are some long grinds. First day's run will be Montreal to Toronto, second day, Toronto to Sault Ste. Marie, third, Sault Ste. Marie to Winnipeg (there's a rough one), fourth, Winnipeg to Saskatoon, fifth, Saskatoon to Calgary, sixth, Calgary to Trail, seventh, Trail to Vancouver.

Prize money will total more than \$2,000 and the entry fee is \$200 per car, with a maximum of 150 cars. The rally is internationally sanctioned.

On the subject of rallies, I have just received the results of the annual Rally Van Isle, staged by Alberni Valley Auto Sports Association in mid-December.

Reg Midgley managed the unusual feat of winning both the novice class and first overall in his little red NSU, among other things, I believe

this was the first Island rally to use the road out to Ucluelet (which was where I personally moved into the did-not-finish column when the windshield wipers packed up).

Rallyists looking for a medium-length event are welcome to turn up at 10 a.m. next Sunday for the 170-mile Dapedo run of Victoria Motor Sports Club. Start will be at the Monterey, and the route will cover Saanich, Sooke and other lower Island roads.

Each entrant must have a reasonably accurate watch sealed in a transparent covered container. A glass jar is acceptable. Count on spending seven hours on the road.

For the racers, work is going on busily these days. At least one small special is being finished up by Alex James Doug Beer and Pete Cahill built the chassis, and a beautiful job it is!

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## Apartments

# Bad Weather Halts Project

Bad weather has again delayed construction of the 120-unit apartment development being built near Trans-Canada Highway and Tillikum.

The operation was delayed last summer by poor weather and material problems.

Main goal of the project was to have buildings framed and roofed before the fall rains hit.

Eight of the 15 two-story buildings will consist of terrace-type houses, each with its own front door.

The community is to be known as the Garden Apartment Development, and one of its highlights will be landscaped gardens surrounding a swimming pool, wading pool and sand boxes.

Seven of the buildings will also have eight apartments each but there will be only two bedrooms to each and there will be a communal entry from street level.

Contractors expect the work to be finished within two months.

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Now is the time to make improvements and repairs while skilled workers urgently need jobs. Workmen are now available for all types of work, painting, building, repairing, alterations. Have the work done now, during the winter slack period . . . keep business and employment going at full speed! When everybody works everybody benefits.

## Spread Home Projects

Keeping men working during the winter months, especially in the construction trades, is a must if steady employment is to be maintained the year round, according to an official of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

"For instance take the average homeowner who rarely thinks about having his lawnmower sharpened until the grass is already too long," he said.

Generally home owners leave things until the last minute and then expect the job to be done right away, he said.

"By spreading projects over the year, everyone will have a better idea of his income, and will be in a better position to budget for needed jobs," he added.

Klogan, of the Victoria Winter Works Campaign Committee is "When everybody works — everybody benefits."

## Safe Diving

## Looking For Leak In a Lake

By CAL SMITH

Horne Lake had a leaky bottom and was driving the tunnel contractor into bankruptcy. So, on the last day of 1961, I accompanied Alex and Laurie McCracken into the lake to climax an adventurous year of skindiving.

It was a voluminous leak, spilling an estimated 1,000 gallons of water each minute into a tunnel which had been dug through the mountain. When three heavy duty pumps failed to keep up with the flow, workers had been forced to abandon the 1,660-foot shaft that connected the lake to the Qualicum River salmon spawning beds.

When we first entered the water, we were worried about being sucked into the hole, because fish were reported coming into the tunnel. But, when we'd been underwater for a few minutes our fears vanished. We couldn't detect even the slightest current and any silt that our fins disturbed remained suspended in the water. We moved along the bottom with confidence.

The water of the lake was smooth and clear, and our bubbles looked like silver balloons as they journeyed slowly toward the surface, only to flatten out against a mirror-like sky 40 feet above.

Below us, the steep bottom sloped sharply into the darkness to level out at the 70-foot mark where silt was piled deeper than the arm could reach. Huge boulders were strewn at random down the steep incline and seemed in danger of falling at the slightest touch.

We searched for a full hour in the silent, silt-covered wasteland before finding the crevice responsible for pouring water into the shaft. Marked by a six-foot pocket in the silt large enough to conceal a man's body, the underground entrance was much too narrow to admit a diver and instead of the dangerous suction we had imagined, the force of the intake was barely enough to inhale the muddied water.

We emerged from the water successful. The contractor would fill the crevice with bags of sand, cement and boulders, to complete the project without danger.

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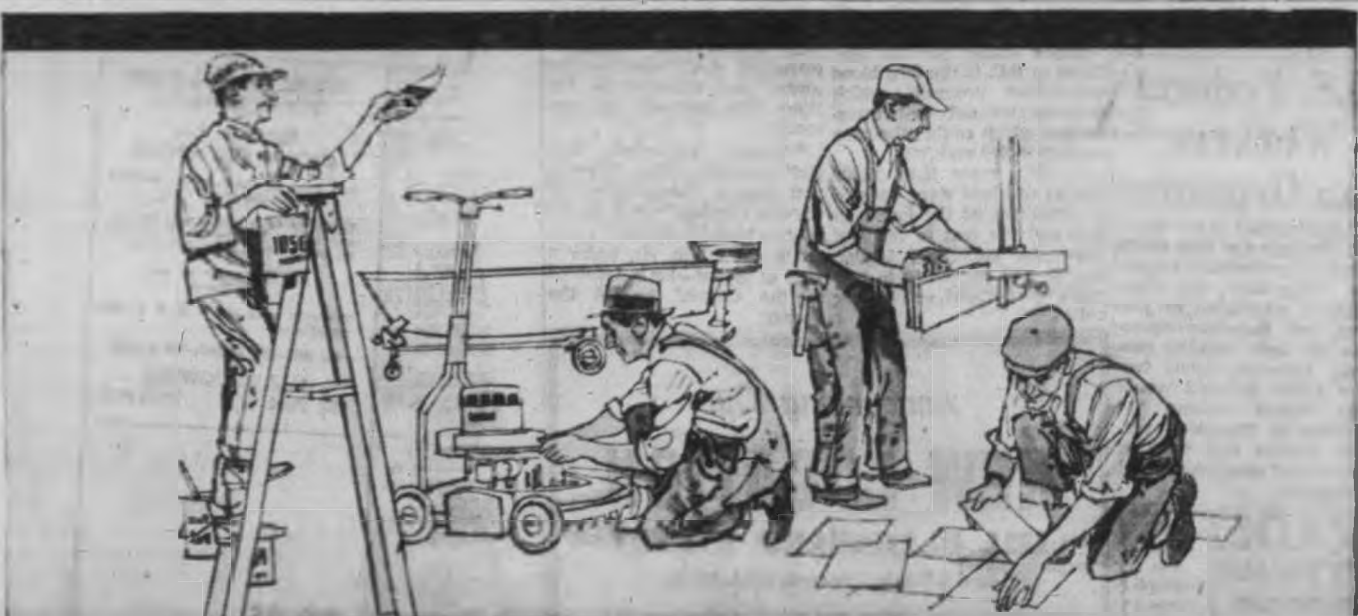
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### This Stuff's Slippery!

Young skater Peter Laming crashes down onto the ice of Quick's Pond in Saanich as his mother, Mrs. S. P. Laming of 5009 Old West Road, rushes to the rescue. Chairs were a common sight, steadying beginners on shaky ankles.—(Photo by William Boucher.)



## Winter Wonderland Fun and Fractures As Skaters Swarm

Greater Victorians yesterday walked outdoors into a winter wonderland, with every pond and sheltered inlet a glitter of crystal ice in the sharp air.

With more clear, cold weather forecast, there's no immediate end to the skating fun in sight. Even so, police in the area have sounded a warning note.

Skaters are warned to keep off the glittering expanse of frozen Portage Inlet. Ice there is treacherous, they say. Skating is allowed on certain ponds in Beacon Hill Park, but police-enforced warning signs bar deeper lagoons.

Hospital emergency wards in the city did a roaring trade during the entire day with more than 30 battered skaters calling in for treatment of a variety of fractures, strains, sprains, cuts, abrasions and bruises.

### Big Effort

Her face a study in concentration, this young skater skims shakily around one of the ponds in Beacon Hill Park. At one point yesterday afternoon, so many skaters were on the ice, there was no room to skate.—(Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)



### Late Session

These hardy skaters didn't let sunset deter them from the first full-scale outing on local ponds this year. A bonfire blazed late last night at Quick's Pond, Saanich, as scores of young folks skated under the glare of the flames and car headlights.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

### Chisholm Declares:

## I'm No Russian Tool

### 'Cougar' Caught Out

PORT ALBERNI—Veteran woodman "Cougar" Brown, who is said to be 73, apparently is none the wiser for a night in the woods near here in 24-degree weather. "Cougar Harry," object of a search by Alberni Valley rescue squadron, RCMP and their tracking dog after he vanished Friday, turned up just after noon Saturday.

### House Destroyed

CHEMAINUS—Nothing was saved Friday night when flames destroyed the three-room frame home of David Johnson on the Bonnell reserve three miles south of here. But efforts of Chemainus and Crofton firemen kept the flames from spreading to two nearby homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were absent when the fire broke out, apparently in the living room. They are staying with their son Ronald in his home on the reserve.



### Wait for It...

An expression akin to acute physical pain flits across this young skater's face as he careens, out of control, around one of Beacon Hill Park's frozen ponds yesterday.—(Colonist by Ted Pulford.)



### Thin Ice

Two friends chuckle at the dripping jeans on this shivering teen-aged skater. Moments before, he had crashed through thin ice at the edge of a pond in Beacon Hill Park. Police gave up chasing youngsters off'pong, merely tried to keep a semblance of order.—(Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

### Logging Death

## More Safety Urged

PORT ALBERNI—A recommendation urging greater safety during logging operations was made Friday by a coroner's jury, investigating the death of an Esquimalt logger three days earlier.

The jury called the death of John Marshall, 37, of 834 Esquimalt Road, accidental and urged that all workmen be well in the clear and extreme caution be used in foggy weather or rocky ground conditions.

ROCK DISLODGED  
Freak mishap that caused the death was described by Jack Bell, divisional general foreman for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River operations at Nadara Road in the Franklin River area south-

west of here, and by fellow workmen on the scene. They said a turn of logs row fogbank. It struck Mr. Marshall being hauled in by the Marshall's hard safety hat, high-lead yarder on which the crew was working when a large piece of rock was dis-

This caused fatal abdominal injuries.

## Inquest to Probe Death of Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest into the Ben Duncan logging camp quest will be held Monday on nearby Hartwick Island, the death Friday of logger. He died when a log-rolling Lawrence Carmichael, 21, at machine rolled over him.

## Collision Survivor All Right

NANAIMO—Duncan resident Ben Anderson, RR 2, was reported in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo General Hospital yesterday following a Friday night two-car collision that killed 32-year-old timber scaler John Denman MacLean, 480 Lambert, Nanaimo, instantly.

Police said both were alone in their cars when the crash occurred on the Island Highway near Cassidy Airport, eight miles south of here.

Mr. MacLean was the father of five children. His wife is expecting a sixth child.

## Mill Future To Be Aired

COURTENAY—Local MIA Dan Campbell, Mayor W. C. Moore and a mill representative will meet Rayonier directors Monday to discuss possible continuation of the single mill operation at Fanny Bay.

Recently Rayonier announced closure of the mill, which will throw 67 men out of work.

### KNOW AN OLSON MAN



### AL RENKEMA

Ahoy! Victorians, let Al demonstrate the all new Fairlane by Ford. The car that's built for people. Bigger than the compact, smaller than the big cars. Al, an ex-Navy man, says the Fairlane is the trimmest, clearest running car you've ever seen. You'll be proud to "skipper" the Fairlane for a test drive. See Al at

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COFFEE SHOP 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Daily

Delightful luncheons, refreshing snacks and coffee.

## Red Means Don't In Hunting Drive

DUNCAN—Working toward a better relationship between hunters and farmers during hunting seasons, the Canadian Fish and Game Association is the first club on Vancouver Island to introduce new types of brightly-colored hunting signs.

Secretary of the association, Arnie Williams said yesterday the signs are red, no hunting, yellow—hunting with permission of owner, and green—hunting allowed.

They have been used successfully in the B.C. cattle country and on the lower mainland for several years. Mr. Williams said the signs will be put up by the members free of charge and will also be policed by them.

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Are you confused about carpeting? Not sure whether wool, viscose, Trilon or a blend is what you need? Then come and ask the qualified consultant at EATON'S Carpet Clinic. He'll help you choose the type best suited to your needs, and show you sample sections representing hundreds of thousands of yards of broadloom from EATON'S stores across Canada.

### In the Home Service, too!

If you prefer a carpet expert will call at your home so that you may see the sample practices in the right relation to your furniture and decor.

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Never has a figure owed so much to so little mere ounces of 56-gauge nylon chiffon elastic reach 3 1/2" above the waistline to smooth and slim your waist. Embroidered stretch satin panel at front, light boning and side zipper in this "girdle" with the built-in shape. Sizes 25 to 32. Each

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One-piece Paris-inspired foundation garment... smooths its own way as you pull it on. Superb fit and figure flattery with out strain. Made from 56-gauge nylon chiffon elastic in sizes 34 to 38. Come in and choose your Scandale Leotard now in time to wear under your lovely new Spring fashions. Each

23.50

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With wired under bust. Each

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Cloudlight 56-gauge nylon chiffon elastic gives unexpected curve control in this dainty pull-on with youthful dipped front and embroidered stretch satin front and plain back. Average length in medium and large sizes. Each

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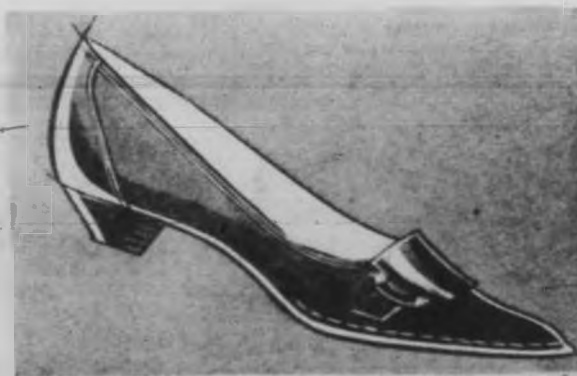
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Well-heeled beauties of supple suede with a smooth calf hand across the vamp. Leather soles and low stacked heels to pave the deck or boardwalk on a comfortable footing. Your choice of brown or new green-toned "sugar" shades. "Random" Brevitts in this style

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Time to head for the sunny South... where shimmering sands and golden sunshine invite you to relax and forget about winter! Lucky you... with an enviable collection of cosmopolitan fashions to choose from at EATON'S. Pace-setting knitwear from Italy... eye-catching beachwear from California... exciting accessories to stimulate your wardrobe like bubbling champagne at a farewell party! Pick up your passport to a new world of fun and fashion at home or away from EATON'S travel-wise Fashion Floor.

## Meet Her Monday!



## "Miss Sun Break" Herself

See Winter Resort Fashions Modelled!

"Miss Sun Break" and three local models will be showing smart new sportswear and resort wear

In Our Corner Window, Douglas and View 2.00 to 2.20 and 3.00 to 3.20 Monday

From 2.30 to 3.00 you're invited to meet "Miss Sun Break" in our "Young Sophisticate Shop," Second Floor, and discuss travel and resort wear with her!

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The Knitted Dress... of pure silk, one of our Italian imports. In pastel pink, fully lined with a draped shawl of fine braiding waist and simple flared lines... supremely flattering. Size 12

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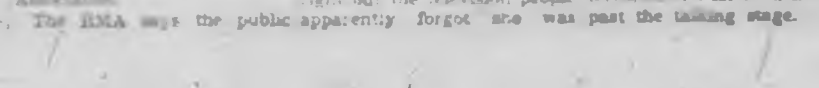
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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The husband of my closest friend committed suicide two years ago. Although she is only 30 years old she's been almost a total recluse ever since.

Marie insists she cannot get on and enjoy the company of men because it would be disloyal to her husband's memory. She is convinced he took his life because of ill health and worry over not being able to provide luxuries for his family.

The truth is he was a rat. This man was a handsome phony who chased everything in skirts. Four years ago he got a young girl in trouble and my husband gave him money to get the poor kid out of town.

I'm aching to tell my friend the truth, but my husband won't let me. I say the plain facts would shock her back into circulation where she belongs. Your advice is needed. —A TRUE FRIEND.

Dear Friend: Keep your lip zipped. People who pass along such garbage and label it "an act of kindness" have a punitive streak, whether they know it or not.

To tell a grieving widow that her husband was a rat would only depress her more.

Encourage Marie to get back into circulation because withdrawal beyond a reasonable time is unhealthy. This would be a true act of friendship.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there a polite way to tell a girl she's been a lot better looking if she scraped off some of the paint?

I am very fond of a young lady who has a lot of natural beauty but you can't see it because she wears makeup a half-inch thick. More than once I've had the urge to kiss her but I've hesitated because I don't want to smother around in all that grease.

This summer she had a sun tan and wore only light lip stick. It looked great. A few months ago when she had a black eye she left all the eye makeup off and her eyes looked lovely—even the shiner.

How can I get this across in a new way?—J.D.

Dear J.D.: Begin with the "natural beauty" bit. Few women can resist this approach.

Skilful use of makeup can be an asset but the heavily made-up female looks as if she's trying to camouflage an old model under a fresh coat of paint.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm planning to be married in April. All my life I've dreamed of a storybook wedding and I want everything to go just right.

The three bridesmaids I've selected are tall and beautiful. My fiancé selected three ushers. Two of them are handsome 'six footers. The third one is his 16-year-old brother who is a nice enough guy but he's a little runt about 5'4".

I told my fiancé that I had nothing against his brother but his appearance would ruin

the wedding procession. He seemed hurt but agreed to let me have my way.

I'm sure we can make it up to his brother later. My mother says I am "wrong." What do you say?—APRIL SHOWERS.

Dear April: You're not only wrong, but foolish. This "little runt" will be your brother-in-law long after the beautiful bridesmaids have forgotten who you are. His presence cannot possibly ruin your wedding but leaving him out can ruin your relationship with the entire family for years to come.



Bare navel effects dominate these new sportswear casuals shown in Rome. Designer Tita Rossi frames the uncovered midriffs with brief pullover tops and sleek gaucho pants. Left: White eyelet organdy ruffles of the pullover are repeated on flaring legs of the black cotton pants. Right: A white cotton top is piped in red to team with blue pants, embroidered in white from kneecap to calf.

## St. Mary's Officers Returned

All officers of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild were re-elected by acclamation at the annual meeting held recently in the Yale Street hall.

Rev. Canon H. J. Jones installed the executive as follows: Mrs. R. W. Gibson and Mrs. H. J. Jones, honorary presidents; Mrs. C. T. Kensington, president; Mrs. A. A. Blyth and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. A. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. J. H.

W. Pope and Mrs. H. V. Litterland, secretaries and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, membership.

The treasurer's report showed receipts as \$3,490.

Mrs. Blyth reported that the main event of the year had been the tea given to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the guild.

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## Official Leaves for Nigeria

Gordon Swaffield, who has been Assistant British Trade Commissioner in Vancouver since 1957, returned from a spell of leave in Europe a few days ago but only to pack his bags, leaving his wife Molly and daughter Tessa in England. He has been promoted Trade Commissioner in charge of the British Trade Commission at Kaduna, the capital of Nigeria's Northern Territory. He flies back to London next week and the Swaffield family leave for Nigeria next month.

## Trading Stamps Discussion Topic

Mrs. J. W. Gills, vice-president of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club, presided at the recent meeting at the Blue Room where dessert and coffee were served.

Topic mistress Mrs. T. Howe led the discussion on "Trading Stamps." Two extemporaneous speeches were delivered by Mrs. Sybil McCulloch and Mrs. J. Chaplin, for which Mrs. McCulloch received the Oscar for her talk on "Great Achievements in Understanding." Prepared speeches were given by Mrs. R. Butt and Mrs. Francis Mahoney. The lesson on "Gestures" was taken by Miss M. Renny. Mrs. R. Doore served as lexicologist, and general evaluator was president Mrs. R. Overgaard.

## QUEEN CITY CHAPTER

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, OES, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 24.

## Diamond Wedding Marked

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paddock celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beckerley Jr. Their daughters, Mrs. J. B. Beckerley Jr., and Mrs. Jack Crannell of Champaign, Ill., received the guests.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from Her Majesty, The Queen, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, E. Lindley and assisting in serving were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. A. Beckerley, Mrs. N. Mayhew and Miss J. Jamieson. Mr. P. Caine proposed the toast.

## Donate \$15 For Milk

At the January meeting of the Victoria Jaycees it was voted to give \$15 extra a month to supply milk for the adopted welfare family.

It was announced that Jaycees had helped to pack four and a half tons of clothing that will reach Korea in about a month.

Feb. 17 was the date set for the Valentine dance to be held at Holyrood House.

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## EATON'S... Opens the Session with Spring Fashions

For the Opening of the Legislature, EATON'S Import Room offers a brilliant gathering of styles from the world's fashion centres. All that is new and prophetic in line, shape and colour, appears here. A happy blend of fine fabrics and superb handing assures notable distinction whether you choose a crisply tailored outfit, or softer, more fluid lines.

Come now to EATON'S Import Room—you'll look your best amid the pomp and ceremony of the Opening...and during Springtime days ahead.

## Top Pay For Models In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Fashion modelling is becoming an increasingly popular profession among young Japanese girls.

The trend developed after the war when Western-style fashions began to replace the traditional kimono for Japanese women. Now 80 per cent of fashions displayed here are Western-style creations.

The manager of one agency said the girls work hard about 12 hours a day—but earn good money. Her leading girls can earn up to 100,000 yen—\$250 a month—a high salary in Japan.

Models working for the major agencies must be slim and between five-foot-three and five-foot-four.

The weekly magazine Bunsho reports there are about 10,000 models in Japan but only the top 30 are paid high wages.

The magazine said the top 10 might earn 300,000 yen, \$750 a month. Next comes a group of about 20 who earn between 100,000 yen and 150,000 yen, \$250 to \$420, a month.

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## Millinery Preview

Advance Spring fashions, rushed to Victoria in time for the Opening ceremonies! A group of blithe new hats, each one designed to turn a simple outfit into a star-studded success. From our latest arrivals, three are sketched:

a. Winged Pillbox—Delicate "cote au lait" 22.50

organza, petal-capped in green.

b. Matted Flowers and Leaves—Hugging a tall crowned 37.50

circlet. Whimsically touched with semi-stripped coq feathers.

c. Peek-a-Boo Texture—Black net and shiny braid 25.00

in a light-headed "see-through" cloche.

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By "Maitre" of London  
Two piece costume in fine  
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Size 14. 199.50

Textured Tower—Black, white  
and grey straw braid, inter-  
woven with black  
tulle, by Andre. 25.00

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Frosty winterland of Green Mountain, here dotted with enthusiastic members of Sno Birds Ski Club and showing newly-installed rope tow and partially-completed lodge, was entrancing subject for Daily

Colonist photographer Ted Harris, flying near Nanaimo Lakes on Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. craft piloted by Des O'Halloran.



One of easiest skiing manoeuvres is "sitzmark," here capably demonstrated by Peggy MacGregor, 630 Foul Bay Road. It's simple, just fall

down and if you get into further difficulty, there's always somebody around to lift you up, especially if you're a girl.



Best ideas for snow bunnies (neophytes) is good instruction. Here Jo Ann Aubel, 1887 Feltham, explains intricacies of parallel skiing to, left to right,

Hubert Moonen, 989 Admirals; June Price, 4124 Hawkes; Brenda Runge, Yellow Joint Lodge; Ellen Ware, Ladysmith, and John Connor, Port Alberni.



Cross-country hike in Christmas card scenery is as good a way as any to warm up for afternoon's skiing and gets approval from, left to right, Bill Verchere, Nanaimo, Miss Aubel and John Weir,

1249 Rockland. Top of Mount Moriarity can be seen in left background and one can see for miles from Green Mountain's peak on clear day.

## Green Mountain Draws Skiers

The Victoria Sno Birds Ski Club are justly proud of their development at Green Mountain. Last Sunday about 130 persons climbed the 4,800-foot mountain in the Nanaimo Lakes area with access through the Comox Logging Company's gate, and had a terrific day's skiing. About five inches of snow had fallen overnight and condition were ideal.

Many of the people skiing were from Alberni, Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Ladysmith and Chemainus. The club boasts a rapidly-growing membership from those points as well as from Victoria. The club has a three-storey A-frame lodge partly finished and suitable overnight accommodation will be available for club members and their guests by next season. Full equipment rental facilities are now operating.

Colonist photos by Ted Harris



Just grab the rope and up you go. Some claim it's easier to go up a hill than down when on skis, and Andy Dery, 651 Avalon, shows approved method of using rope tow. Andy is veteran member of Sno Birds, which now has other clubs organized in Nanaimo and Ladysmith.



Little harness trouble, son? Just pull up a helicopter and sit down while dad does the repair. Little Bart, 41, has his doctor dad, James R. Howey, 924 Beach, Nanaimo, get things organized while his mother looks on.

Helicopter's arrival caused considerable excitement but pilot O'Halloran is an old hand in such situations and Vancouver Island Helicopters' machine was parked on proverbial dime.



He's covered with snow, but filled with determination. He's RCN pilot George Pample, having a ball on the glittering Green Mountain slopes. About 130 other skiers from all over Vancouver Island travelled up the mountain last Sunday.



## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will attend a coffee party given by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and wives of the members of the Executive Council of the B.C. Government in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Friday, Jan. 26.

Later in the day, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend the India Day Reception in the Marine Golf Club, given by the Trade Commissioner of India and Mrs. Mathur. His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will also attend a reception to celebrate Australia Day, given by the Australian Government Trade Commissioner and Mrs. McPhee in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver. They will return to Victoria that evening.

### In San Francisco

Recent registrations at British Columbia House in San Francisco, include Cmdr. and Mrs. A. L. Collier and Mrs. C. O. Richards of Victoria.

### By Air to England

Mrs. H. R. Hammond left Saturday morning by air for London, England, where she will stay until early in March. Mrs. Hammond plans to return by sea early in March, via the Orient.

### Symphony Ball Feb. 16

Mrs. J. Carson, 3110 Frechette Street, was hostess at a desert party on Thursday evening when guests were members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society. Arrangements were discussed for the annual Symphony Ball to be held in the Empress Hotel on February 16. Those present were Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. Vivian Moore, Mrs. L. Lindsay-Dickson, Mrs. C. R. Margison and Mrs. H. Buss.

### Here to Attend Wedding

Guests here from out of town for the wedding of Mr. Douglas Hallat and Miss Susan Earthy at the Church of St. George the Martyr last evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hallat, with Ken, Bryan and Gay, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young and family, Mrs. Doris Garnett and family, Mrs. B. McCall, the bride's grandmother, Mr. Richard Gould, Mr. Bill Copp and Mr. David Maines all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMorland, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Filmer and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Haughn, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogah, Duncan.

## State Dinners Follow Opening

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has issued invitations to three state dinners to be held in conjunction with the opening of the Legislature Jan. 25. Guest list for the first dinner, to be held Jan. 24 has been announced.

Second state dinner is to be held Jan. 30. Guests invited are as follows:

Right Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Rev. Ivan S. Gamble, Hon. Mr. Justice Tysoe, Hon. Mr. Justice Wilson, Hon. Mr. Justice Whitaker, Hon. Mr. Justice McInnes, Hon. Mr. Justice Lord, Hon. Mr. Justice Sullivan, Hon. Mr. Justice Brown, Hon. Senator J. G. Turgeon, Hon. Senator T. Reid.

Mr. Yin-Shou Che, Consul General for China, Lucas Krustbach, Consul General of the Netherlands, Jorge Stiglich, Consul General for Peru, Byron I. Johnson, MRE, Hon. Hugh Shantz.

His Worship T. Alabury, Mayor of Vancouver, Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, OBE, His Worship R. B. Wilson, A. S. Matthews, M.A. Arthur Turner, M.L.A. Randolph Harding, M.L.A. Leo T. Nimick, M.L.A. Irvine Corbett, M.L.A. Rae Edie, M.L.A. Anthony J. Gertrude, M.L.A. Bert Price, M.L.A. Cyril M. Sheldford, M.L.A. Stanley J. Soule, M.L.A. T. A. Bate, M.L.A. H. J. Bruch, M.L.A. R. Orr Newton, M.L.A. John D. Tisdale, M.L.A. Donald F. Robinson, M.L.A. D. R. J. Campbell, M.L.A. Stanley Carrell, M.L.A. Hu. Worship P. Maffeo, Mayor of Nanaimo, Commander C. G. Dixon.

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The Canadian Girls in Training of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are busy making a floral centrepiece for Youth Week coffee and tea party to be held in Hudson's Bay Company's Douglas Room on Saturday, Jan. 27. Coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for girls' work in the Greater Victoria area. Shown from left to right are Marlene Farmer, Frances Howard, Lindsay Hodge and their leader, Mrs. R. W. Chernoff. — (Bud Kinsman photo.)

## Mother Designs Bride's Gown

The Church of St. George the Martyr was the setting for a pretty wedding last evening when Susan Alexandra Earthy exchanged vows and rings with Mr. Douglas M. Hallat.

Rev. William Hills performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earthy, 3830 Pitcombe Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Hallat, Vancouver, B.C.

The bride wore a gown of ivory French satin brocade designed and made by her mother. Styled with classic simplicity it featured a short, full-pleated skirt, scooped neckline and long-point sleeves. Her chapel veil was held in place by a pearl coronet and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and trailing Stephanotis.

Mr. Earthy gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Lynda Jones was the only attendant and she chose a dress of deep candy pink silk organza with scoop neckline, three-quarter sleeves and short bell skirt. Her headpiece was of flower petals and veiling to match her dress and her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Peter Reimer was best man and Mr. Chris Earthy, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ken Hallat, brother of the groom, acted as ushers.

Mr. Gordon Britton played the traditional organ music.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where all white flowers were used throughout, repeating the floral decorations in the church.

The bride's table was covered with a hand-embroidered linen cloth which had been used at the wedding of her mother and father. The wedding cake was topped with heather and snowdrops.

Mr. Andrew McMorland of Duncan proposed the toast to his niece.

After a honeymoon up Island Mr. and Mrs. Hallat will make their home in Vancouver. The bride's travelling costume was a sea foam mohair suit and whimsy hat entone, white mohair topcoat trimmed with a tiny muskrat collar and black accessories.

No. 5 A social meeting of the Canadian Daughters League, No. 5, will be held on Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. There will be a hobby show, contests and a display of Victorian era costumes.

### CORDOVA BAY

The Cordova Bay PTA will meet in the school on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bruno Huber of the Gordon Head Elementary School will speak on the "Cuisenaire Method of Arithmetic."

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### JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

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## Gives \$3,000 to Clinic

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic held recently in the Newstead Hall commended the presentation of lapel pins to the volunteer workers at the clinic and the installation of the new executive.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner party. Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson and Mrs. Matthew York, president of the Jayceeettes, presided at the dinner.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett presented the pins.

Mrs. L. F. Dunn, chairman of the volunteers, reported at present there are 70 volunteers working at the clinic who have given over 5,000 hours of their time during the last year.

Special awards for 1,000 hours were presented by Mr. J. G. Glenwright, on behalf of the board of directors, to Mrs. C. Wallace, Miss M. Gould and Mrs. J. N. Bond. Those receiving 500 hour pins were Mrs. H. A. Bosher, Mrs. W. J. W. Cathro, Mrs. T. Holmes, 300 hours, Mrs. G. A. Aaronson, Mrs. L. E. Gilham, Mrs. A. E. Isaacson, Mrs. D. McCarty, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. C. Rasmussen.

Thanks to the volunteers was expressed by Mrs. M. Nielson, representing the parents group and by Mrs. M. McCung, secretary manager at the clinic.

Installation of the new executive was conducted by Mrs. Irene Warren, Chairman of the board of directors at Gorge Road Hospital. President is

Mrs. W. Martin; vice-president, Mrs. G. A. Spring; secretary, Mrs. D. B. Ascott; treasurer, Mrs. W. Pistell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Broadfoot. Reports were given by Mrs. W. Martin president and by Mrs. J. Southwell, treasurer. Mrs. Southwell presented a cheque for \$3,000 to Mr. D. Bennett of the Cerebral Palsy Association.

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In Sidney, Brenda Le, 2455 Beacon Ave.

2865 Foul Bay Rd., In Duncan, 350 Island Highway

# PAGE

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## Plane Frozen Into Ice Pilot Saved by RCAF

PENTICTON (CP)—An RCAF helicopter Saturday rescued a fisherman-pilot who was stranded for two nights after the sled on his light plane from solid into the ice on a remote lake.

David Keir, 49, of Penticton, suffered only minor frostbite despite 20-below weather at Pease Lake, 45 miles northwest of here.



## Which Way Did They Go?

Made chase has slowed down in 30 years, but Hollywood's funnymen in blue—silent screen's famous Keystone Kops—could still squeeze into zany uniforms for reunion. Instead of tin lizzies that shed its parts in wild pursuit, Kops clamor over modern cars. In group, from front, are Billy Bledgar, Chester Conklin, Clarence Hennecke, Glenn Cavender, Pinto Colvig, Tom Kennedy, Eddie Baker, John Grey, Del Lord, and, in the car Ed LeVaque and Eddie Gribbon.—(AP Photofax.)

## Tribute Paid to Matron In Orphanage Report

Former Victoria alderman Edward Williams has been re-elected president of the board of management of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage at its 80th annual meeting.

Retaining office with him are Charles Ellington, vice-president; Robert Hampton, secretary; and Denis Humphries, treasurer.

**OTHER MEMBERS**

Named to fill the board vacancy caused by the death of Reginald Hayward, member for almost 50 years, was C. M. Parrott. Other board members, all re-elected, are: Mrs. Dorothy Holder, Mrs. Florence Nelson, Brig. Clifford Milley, Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, Capt. Burgess Gadsden, Douglas Tuck and Frank Shandley.

## To Advise Board

## New Adult Education Group Reflects Change in Thinking

An advisory committee on adult education has been set up by Greater Victoria school board.

J. H. Dalgleish, director of adult education for the board, said the establishment of an advisory group shows how much adult education has advanced in recent years.

## QUITE A CHANGE

"This represents quite a change in thinking on the part of school boards," said Mr. Dalgleish. "We are no longer thinking in terms of education up to the age of 18."

"We accepted the principle that the whole community is entitled to facilities for a continuing education."

The advisory committee, which is scheduled to hold its first formal meeting within a

few days, consists of four trustees and the local superintendent of schools.

Members are trustee Richard Reese, trustee Ralph Freethy, trustee George Curran and trustee Ralph Fryer. School superintendent John Gough or his assistant Joseph Chell will complete the committee.

Mr. Dalgleish has provided committee members with a list of topics for discussion and clarification.

## BOARD'S ROLE

High on the list are the role which the school board is to play in adult education and the question of greater community use of schools.

The advisory group will also consider financing and promotion of the adult education

## Expert Urges:

## Science for Infants

TORONTO (CP)—A "startling but quite logical conclusion" of a report on science education in Toronto schools is that six-year-olds "can and should be studying physics, chemistry and biology," says Dr. Northrop Frye in the report's introduction.

Dr. Frye, principal of Victoria College, University of Toronto, says the report and similar ones on English and social science call for elimination of social considerations from teaching.

"It was the confusion of educational and social functions implicit in the motto, 'the whole child goes to school,' that made progressive theories so fatuous."

The reports were prepared by a joint committee of the university and the Toronto Board of Education.

## SCIENCE OUTMODED

The science report says genuinely scientific principles, when made sufficiently simple can be introduced to the youngest children.

The English report says children studying English should begin with literary English. Reading texts "too low in vocabulary count, too dullly repetitive, too vacuous," belonged to an outmoded scheme of postponing all real education as long as possible.

## TRASH CONDEMNED

"The young student needs to be protected from society, protected by literature against the flood of imaginative trash that pours into him from the mass media, protected by science against a fascination with gadgets and gimmicks, protected by social science against snobbery and complacency," Dr. Frye said.

## Teen-Agers Drop Like Flies During Mass 'Twist' Seizure

TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI)—Civic officials yesterday called for an immediate investigation into the mysterious collapse of 22 "twisters" at a teenage hop in Timmins Friday night.

Councillor J. P. Bartleman said: "I think an investigation should be made as soon as possible, after doctors expressed mixed opinions as to the cause of the mass seizure."

## SLUMPED TO FLOOR

About 400 were in the dance hall when epileptic-type fits suddenly struck 21 teenagers and dancing instructor Albert Lavignat, 40, of Montreal.

The victims, most of them graying to the new dance craze, slumped to the floor unconscious.

## ALL RELEASED

"They were dropping like flies," said Rene Coulter, 21, president of the Teen Town dance. It took a team of doctors and nurses three hours to revive the youngsters, some of whom had to be revived three or four times. All were released from hospital when they regained consciousness.

Dr. Aurele Bergeron said carbon monoxide fumes could have been caused by incomplete combustion of natural gas used to heat the centre.

Dr. F. B. Smolarczyk suggested that the seizures might have been caused by over smoking, plus exhaustive twisting.

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Quantities are limited, in many cases only one of each.  
Genuine Jade, Turquoise, Garnet, Cameo, Cultured Pearl, Opal,  
Onyx, Zircon, Amethyst, Topaz, Quartz and many  
other 10kt. (and up) gold settings in  
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2 only—Nurses' and business women's 17-jewel Watches.  
Swiss made, incabloc, anti-magnetic, waterproof. \$7.50  
Reg. \$15.00. Clearance price

1 only—Swiss-made 17-jewel anti-magnetic brilliant stone Ladies' Watch. Reg. \$20.00. Clearance price \$10.00

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1 only—Genuine marcasite and sterling silver Ring Watches. Reg. \$60.00. \$30.00  
Clearance price

1 only—Marcasite and silver Lapel Watch. Reg. \$50.00. Clearance price \$25.00

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Inexpensive Jewellery—Earrings, Bracelets, Necklace and Earring Sets, Rings, Pins, etc. All unusually styled.  
Quality at low prices. Reg. 50c and up. Clearance price 25c and up

ALL 1/2 PRICE

NO EXCHANGES  
NO REFUNDS

NO PHONE ORDERS

Watch for our 1c window specials. May we suggest that you shop early as some items are limited in quantity.

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Further Reductions  
FOR FINAL WEEK OF

SALE

• COATS • SUITS  
• Dresses • Skirts • Sweaters

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Around the Corner from Elder's Parking Lot



VICTORIA OFFICE  
TELEPHONE EV-34111

# CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU  
TELEPHONE 1600

22 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962

After-Hour  
TELEPHONE  
11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sports EV-3700  
Editorial EV-3150 or  
EV-3-8300  
Circulation EV-34735

Subscription Rates  
Wherever carrier service is available  
12 months \$12.00 in advance  
6 months \$6.00 in advance  
3 months \$3.00 in advance  
Single copies 10¢ each  
Outside Canada add postage  
U.S.A. Foreign \$5.00

Full Coverage  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
We pay for your ad. No pay for  
the ad. If you want to place an  
ad. in the Colonist, call us at  
EV-3-8300. We will give you the  
best rates and service.

Maximum Exposure  
Maximum exposure in the  
Colonist is achieved by placing  
ads in the "Wanted" section.  
This section is read by the  
largest number of people.

Terms of Publication  
The Colonist will accept no  
ad. for publication unless it is  
paid for in advance. Payment  
may be made by cash, cheque or  
credit card. Payment must be  
made before the ad is placed.

Reasonable Rates  
Reasonable rates are charged  
for all ads. The rate for a  
10-line ad for one week is  
\$10.00. For a 20-line ad for  
one week is \$20.00.

Duncan Bureau  
Duncan Bureau is a leading  
advertising agency in Victoria.  
We have a large staff of  
experienced people who can  
help you plan and place your  
ad.

Refugees to private bus  
members are available  
only from 9:00 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday  
inclusive, at the  
Main Office of Victoria  
Press Ltd., 231 Douglas  
Street, and at the  
Duncan Bureau, 100  
Chambers of Commerce  
Bldg.

## 3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**BEATTY**—In Victoria, B.C., on  
January 19, 1962, Mrs. Beatty  
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**CHEN**—Passed away in Victoria,  
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## INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

Arrangement for Sale and Rental  
Automobiles  
Business Opportunities  
Child Care  
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Health and Beauty  
Housing  
Insurance  
Labor  
Legal  
Lost and Found  
Medical  
Miscellaneous  
Real Estate  
Religion  
Services  
Society  
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## 13 CEMETERIES AND BURIAL PARKS

**ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK**  
NATURALLY OPERATED  
Furnish and place on credit.  
Call OR-2424 for further  
information.

**SALE-4 PLOTS IN BAYVIEW**  
Bayview and Glenora, Victoria.  
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information.

**LOT FOR SALE IN BAYVIEW**  
Bayview and Glenora, Victoria.  
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information.

**IT IS BETTER TO BE NEITHER**  
"Red" nor "Blue" but to be  
"Green" in the middle. Call  
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**FOUR GAMES ARE FIVE DOLLAR**  
GOOD NEIGHBORS  
Call OR-2424 for further  
information.

**EXTRA SURPRISE FIFTH SPECIAL GAME**  
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information.

**EVERYBODY HAPPY**  
Every person who was at the  
NEW EXCITING BINGO  
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information.

**CLUB SIRCOC**  
TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 8 P.M.  
Admission \$1.00  
4 Extra Games 25c

**OPTIMIST BINGO**  
THURS. FEB. 1, 8 P.M.  
AT CLUB SIRCOC  
\$25.00 JACKPOT  
\$125.00 JACKPOT  
\$100.00 FULL HOUSE

## 20 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST YOUR PET - BOMBS AWAY**  
Call OR-2424 for further  
information.

**LOST - PARKER S. POUCH**  
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information.

**LOST - GOLD WATCH**  
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**21 MALE HELP WANTED**  
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**22 SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN**  
AND AGENTS  
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**23 MALE HELP WANTED**  
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**24 SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN**  
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AND AGENTS  
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## 25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

**GOVERNMENT OF CANADA**  
All applications to be submitted to  
C.D.P. Service Centre, 100 [Address],  
Victoria, B.C.

**OUT OF WORK? WHY?**  
Have you ever thought of changing  
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for further information.

**THIS IS YOUR INVITATION**  
To investigate the Real Estate  
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further information.

**"CAREER MEN"**  
10 SALESMEN WANTED  
Call OR-2424 for further  
information.

**HOW BIG ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS?**  
If you are interested in making  
big money, call OR-2424 for  
further information.

**SALESMAN'S DREAM**  
TIME FOR WORK  
FOR PLAY  
Call OR-2424 for further  
information.

**UNUSUAL**  
I'm looking for a man who can  
do a little bit of everything. Call  
OR-2424 for further information.

**26 SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN**  
AND AGENTS  
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**27 SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN**  
AND AGENTS  
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## 30 SITUATIONS WANTED

**GOLD CASE MY HOME**  
Call OR-2424 for further  
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**CHILD CARE BY DAY MY HOME**  
Call OR-2424 for further  
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## 30 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

**Electrical Contractors**  
Call OR-2424 for further  
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**Flourishing and Seeding**  
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**Furnaces and Heating**  
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**Furniture**  
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information.

A Home of Your Own Is an Investment in Good Living . . . See the Big Selection Under Houses for Sale











100	CARS FOR SALE	100	CARS FOR SALE	100	CARS FOR SALE	100	CARS FOR SALE	100	CARS FOR SALE	100	CARS FOR SALE	100	CARS FOR SALE	100	TRUCKS	Baily Colomist	25
																Sunday Jan. 21, 1962	

[illegible]



















# 'Brains' Plead for Pressure To 'Save' the Commonwealth

## Common Market Reaction

By JANE ARMSTRONG  
Telegram News Service

LONDON — For the first time since Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced the start of negotiations with the Common Market, Britain's "Big Brains" have turned their big guns against a linkup that many people in this country (and, as was shown at Accra, all members of the Commonwealth) deplore.

The "anti" campaign blew up spontaneously when the name of Sir Roy Harrod, the distinguished Oxford economist, appeared in The Times over an article that came down solidly against joining Europe.

The effect of his broadside was electric. In political and economic circles, and particularly in Common Market circles, Sir Roy's verdict was instantly related to Mr. Macmillan himself.

He belongs to that small and select group whose members are recognized as the prime minister's "real friends." He advises Mr. Macmillan privately on economic policy, although Treasury experts often carry the day.

But lately Sir Roy has been confiding to friends that the prime minister's personal views on the Common Market were nearer his own than the policy now pursued by the government.

**DETENTEMENT**

What are Sir Roy's views on the Common Market? He says if the terms offered Britain mean switching purchases of food or manufactures from Commonwealth and developing countries it would be "a most retrograde step" and detrimental to Britain's own interests and those of the entire free world.

"I go farther than the prime minister," Sir Roy said. "He says he wants to safeguard existing Commonwealth trade, but I say we must expand it."

"In 10 years we will need much more Commonwealth trade, not the dwindling quotas now planned in Common Market talks."

He felt certain Mr. Macmillan would break off negotiations if conditions made by the European Six were unfavorable to the Commonwealth.

His definition of "unfavorable" was uncompromising. It meant any restriction imposed on rising Commonwealth markets in Britain.

"I'm against joining the Common Market," said Sir Roy, "unless we are offered terms that I don't think we can possibly get."

The present talks in Brussels are to discover what Europe offers. But if the Labor party, as yet uncommitted, feels the terms are not good enough, Sir Roy thinks the prime minister might be "unwilling to go on" and a general election would be needed.

**AGITATION NEEDED**

"It's frightfully important for both Tories and Labor to agitate for proper terms," he added.

"In recent attitudes toward the Common Market there has been too much of the bandwagon and too little precise reasoning," said Sir Roy. "When a cause becomes fashionable, arguments become perfunctory."

He urged Canada and other Commonwealth countries to step up their counter-propaganda.

"They should organize," he warned. "They cannot put on too much pressure. There's too much talk about the Commonwealth being a thing of the past."

Sir Roy criticized the "fixation" in European thinking on strict adherence to the Treaty of Rome. "It's perfectly possible for us to wait until a broader view prevails there," he declared.

In the fortnight since Sir Roy publicly declared his opposition to the Common Market, torrents of support for his views have filled The Times columns of correspondence. The signatures alone make interesting reading.

**COLD WATER**

From Christ's College, Cambridge, professor of political economy James E. Meade, who occupies the most sought chair in any British university, threw cold water on Britain's prospects.

The Common Market, he declared, could not be expected to favor Commonwealth countries at the expense of other outside nations like Japan. Therefore, Britain could join the Six without hurt to the Commonwealth only if all highly developed countries dropped their import barriers to make good Commonwealth trade losses.

"I doubt, in the absence of such action, whether our entry will in the end prove possible," he said.



And a prediction that Prime Minister Macmillan would never get Britain into the European Common Market was made last night by an outspoken Tory peer, Viscount Hinchinbrooke.

**WITHDRAWAL?**

"Rather than split the Tory party from top to bottom on the eve of a general election, I think the Prime Minister is very much more likely to go through the motions of joining Europe, and then at the last minute find the whole process just a tiny little bit inconvenient," he declared.

**SUPPOSITION**

Lord Hinchinbrooke told me later: "My forecast is a political supposition based on my personal appreciation of Mr. Macmillan's character."

Lord Hinchinbrooke lambasted the government for even thinking of attempting to join Europe.

**OBEDIENCE ACT**

He said: "The only coherent explanation of the government's policy is that it is an act of obedience to the U.S.A. to help her with the cold war."

"What staggers me is that the Prime Minister should be taken in by this. If the British people get it into their heads that they are being pushed by America into an unnecessary crusade against Communism they will rebel."

**With the Boy Scouts**

**First Jamboree Film**

Special dinner and campfire program will be held by Greater Victoria region, Boy Scouts of Canada, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall, Courtney Street.

Guest speaker will be Ven. J. W. Fort and a feature will be the first showing in Victoria of the third Canadian jamboree film. Tickets may be obtained from regional headquarters, 1034 Johnson, and from district secretaries.

Following proficiency badges were awarded in the past week:

Trinidad: Walter, William, David, John, Arthur, James, Frank, George, David, Gordon, Paul, Kenneth, Adam, George, Ken, Robert, Green, Patricia, Mary, Brian, Susan, Day, James, William, Ronald, Paul, Robert, Stuart, Arthur, Eddy, Kenneth, Al, Arnold, Sam.

A cord Wayne Lester, James Morris, Thomas, Robert, Christopher, John, Gilbert, Jim, Mary, The Crutcher, J. A. Christensen, Mike Henry, Kenneth, Ken, Robert, Ken, Robert, Brian, Douglas, Murray, Jonathan, Bill, Wade, Paul, Alan, David, Peter.

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There will be many rebels on both sides of the Commons.

More than one critic applied the needle to the skillful propaganda campaign carried on by Common Market supporters in Britain.

**ROBES CITED**

Professor William Pickles of the London School of Economics called it "a well orchestrated chorus" whose assumptions were "wholly unmerited."

Another noted economist told me on good authority that the campaign was started and financed by the EEC in Brussels. Yet not long ago Common Market countries did not welcome Britain. Why the change?

**REASON VOICED**

Douglas Jay, Labor's expert on economic and trade matters, is convinced the prime purpose of the Brussels group is to destroy the Commonwealth—and with it Britain's exporting advantage over Europe.

"Britain enjoys free Commonwealth imports of food and raw materials. France and Germany do not have these benefits, and their export costs are higher," he said.

"Professor Walter Hallstein (EEC president) understands it well. Take wheat. It is in the interests of the Common

Market to stop our cheaper Canadian imports and force us to buy expensive wheat from France."

The EEC was peddling a "phony brief," in Mr. Jay's view. Some Britons, including businessmen, were mesmerized by it.

**NEWSPRINT TARIFF**

He cited a Fleet Street press magnate, whose papers support Britain's entry who was astonished and alarmed to learn that the Common Market imposed a tariff on newsprint which now enters Britain free from Canada.

Even school magazines, he complained, were publishing the widely touted fallacy that the Commonwealth was declining and therefore Britain must get into Europe.

"The Commonwealth is not declining," said Mr. Jay. "It is a statistical illusion to say so." The Commonwealth conference for which Mr. Diefenbaker is pressing was "impractical," Mr. Jay declared; otherwise the British government would play one member against another to wangle sufficient agreement for real negotiations.

What are the odds that Britain's approach to Brussels will fail? Even Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, who is in charge of discussions, now predicts a bare 50-50 chance of success.

Mr. Jay thinks, as do others, that the decision ultimately rests with Canada and on her initiative in rallying the Commonwealth.

**PUBLIC OPINION**

"If the Commonwealth opposes a settlement which seems to them unsatisfactory, British public opinion will support them," he said.

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30 Bells Colours, Victoria, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962

## Centennial Ball For Charity

Costumes dating back to 1862 will be worn at a centennial ball and picnic to be sponsored by United Commercial Travellers Feb. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A floor show which will take place during the evening will also be based on the 100-years-ago theme.

Profits from the ball go to charities chosen by the travellers.

## Prairie Trip Cost Set By Chamber

Five Prairie cities will be visited this spring by a delegation of Victoria Chamber of Commerce members from April 7 to 14.

If present plans materialize the group will travel aboard one or two chartered rail coaches and visit Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary.

Estimated cost of the good will visit is \$110 per person which will include most meals and all but one night on the train.

Each of the cities will be visited for about nine hours.

Going to the Health of Owner, Eastern Coast of

**WESTERN UTILITIES**

Will be held at Public

**AUCTION**

In Parking Lot at Rear of Mr. & Mrs. Stone

Entrance at Commercial St.

**FOLLOW THE ARROWS**

• SALE STARTS •

**WED., JAN. 24, 1 p.m.**

You Name It—It's Here

Over 2,500 Articles To Be Sold

• SALE STARTS •

**WED., JAN. 24, 1 p.m.**

You Name It—It's Here

Over 2,500 Articles To Be Sold

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• SALE STARTS •

**WED., JAN. 24, 1 p.m.**

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You Name It—It's Here

Auxiliary Force

## 16 More Become Defence Police

Sixteen Greater Victoria regular Greater Victoria police volunteers officially graduated as civil defence auxiliary police as they received certificates from Mayor R. B. Wilson Thursday night.

Graduation of the group made a total of 100 civil defence policemen who have completed the course since 1958. Training was under Allan Foster and members of the

## Lack of Crime Closes Prisons

MADRID (AP)—While some countries are struggling with a crime problem, the Spanish director-general of prisons reported Tuesday he has a prison problem of another kind. He asked and obtained permission from the ministry of justice to close more than a dozen prisons in various parts of Spain. The reason—no prisoners.

## STARTED DYNASTY

Baker, who became the first great mogul of India, died at 85 in his 65th year.

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## Garden Notes

# Don't Junk Mower

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
CHAMOMILE LAWN—(L. Y. Duncan.) Chamomile lawns have been grown since the days of Drake and the Spanish Armada—in fact, I believe Drake's famous game of bowls was played on chamomile. It isn't a practicable proposition for a full-sized lawn, though, for it isn't as neat as grass nor as easy to get established.

Your hope of eliminating the chore of mowing isn't going to work out, either, for chamomile must be cut regularly to prevent it from blooming, either by hand with shears or with a light mower with the blades set high.

The seeds of chamomile are catalogued under its proper name anemone nobilis. Sow them thinly in pots or boxes in early April, grow on in a greenhouse or coldframe and transplant to the lawn site when two inches tall, spacing the young plants four inches apart each way in staggered rows.

HANDKERCHIEF TREE—(J. P. McN.) The handkerchief tree is a nickname often applied to Davidia involuta, a tree growing to about 40 feet in height and named in honor of Father Armand David, a French missionary who collected many new plants in China during the 19th century. It is also known as the Chinese dove tree and the Ghost tree.

The general shape of the tree is similar to that of the linden, but its especially attractive feature is the very large white bract that surrounds the small blossoms, almost as big as a handkerchief. Davidia likes a deep, rich loam soil with plenty of moisture in summer and is propagated readily by slips taken in August. Small specimens are available from local nurseries for about \$7.50 each.

GREEN AND BLACK FLOWERS—(R. W. Victoria.) There are quite a few green flowers commonly grown, including a green rose called viridiflora, gladiolus varieties Green Ice and Green Woodpecker, Belles of Ireland and quite a few green orchids. The green carnations sold on St. Patrick's Day are dyed.

Offhand, I can't think of any flowers which could be considered absolutely coal black. Most of the so-called black violas, pansies and tulips are a very dark maroon. They may look black from a distance, but the reddish tinge is quite apparent from close up.

LEAPLESS HOLLY—(F. P. C. Sidney.) I wouldn't worry too much over the leaves falling from the holly you planted last October. It is quite a common thing for a newly-planted holly to drop its leaves as the roots take hold and, providing you didn't give the plant an overdose of fertil-

izer when planting, I am quite sure it will leaf out and make good growth in the spring.

Give no fertilizer at all until it has been established a full year, but make sure the roots don't go short of water next summer and get the habit of freshening up the foliage with a strong jet of water every time you have the hose out.

CYCLAMEN LOSS—(A. A. L. Victoria.) From what you tell me, I suspect the death of your cyclamen houseplant was due to overwatering. These plants should be given plenty of water when they need it—enough to saturate the whole potful of soil—but after that, it is absolutely essential to wait until it is almost dry before watering again. If the soil is allowed to stay wet too long, the root hairs rot and die and the plant collapses. Never allow water to remain in the saucer under the pot.

WEEDKILLER USE—(F. R. W. Ganges.) The hormone selective weedkillers don't work very well in winter for, in order to reach and kill the weed roots, the chemical must be taken into the blood stream of the plant by way of the leaf pores. Many of our common weeds die down and show no foliage in winter, while others have battered, tough old leaves too leathery in winter to absorb the poison. Better wait until fresh young weed growth starts in the spring.

## Hollywood Today

# Career Girls Keep Moving

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Southern is back from Sun Valley, Idaho, where she has a home. And Annie wants to work again. These career girls can't stay idle for too long. She will be happy to learn that Desi Arnaz has an idea for a feature film to co-star Ann with ex-wife Lucille Ball.

William Holden has taken out another \$250,000 life insurance policy. He's thinking ahead about the high death duties that would have to be paid on his estate. But don't get the idea that Holden is not well. The insurance doctors really gave him a going-over this time.

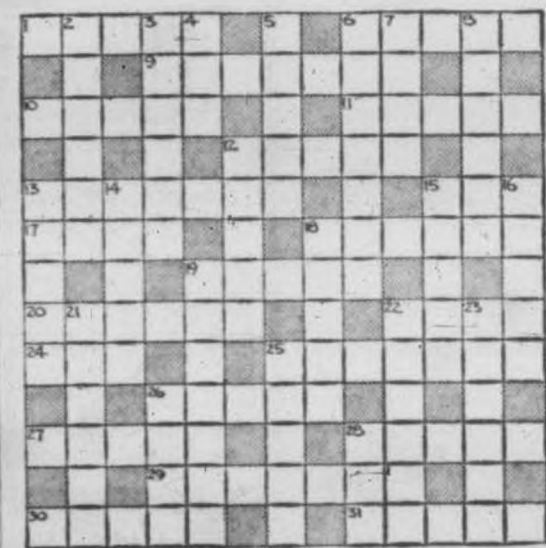
Vivian Vance, who was Lucille Ball's neighbor in "I Love Lucy," has settled in Stamford, Conn., with her businessman-husband John Dodd. Her show-business neighbors are Martha Scott, Josh Logan, Mildred Dunnock, Deems Taylor and the Gene Turners. Vivian has been earning a fortune touring in plays.

It's always nice to attend a Rock Hudson party—no "names," just friends, mostly the people who knew him when. He feels comfortable with them, but not with the other stars of Hollywood, who would love to get the No. 1 box-office attraction at their parties. Rock prefers his own, where he usually lends a hand with the cooking.

Audrey Hepburn says she is always surprised to see and hear herself described as a star. "I didn't expect it when I was young; I was too thin, and my nose was too big." She is still thin, her nose is not smaller, and yet Audrey is one of the most attractive women I have ever seen.

Susan Hayward used to be uncomfortably shy. But with her present happy married life, Susan will stand still to be interviewed and sign autographs until the pens run dry.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Ida is in a state! (Split word)
- It may ache
- Being Oriental, is mostly stern (Split word)
- No longer a child
- He's only pretending
- The elegance of a Princess (Double clue)
- Plans to be followed
- Payment for information (Double clue)
- Fuel or tape, perhaps (Anagram)
- Threaten the men with a playing card (Split word)
- Drew a nice straight line
- They are all part of the act
- A bit of a stunt to amaze you (Hidden word)
- Soldier, perhaps, in a Sherman tank (Hidden word)
- A certain couple of baseball players
- Eve is in the middle of the merry-making
- To little Kenneth, it is a symbol (Split word)
- Accommodation for motorists
- Such interest makes your money grow
- Maiden name of "12 Across"
- Touchy about a letter after the trial (Split word)

### CLUES DOWN

- Make an inference
- It may go to a soldier's head
- A singular seed
- Heavenly performance (Double clue)
- Followed
- Formerly just a single occasion (Double clue)
- Capricious, maybe
- Classification in biology
- Pa's in a fit (Split word)
- A sheltered spot on the coast, perhaps
- Try to change the state (Anagram)
- Not much money
- Encountered Al with some gold, maybe (Split word)
- Jurisdiction of a deputy ruler
- Al might have had a cape on! (Anagram)
- Walked along and stepped inside (Split word)
- Calling for immediate attention
- Might help to make one look manly
- Genuine earl, perhaps (Anagram)
- Came together in some Texan town (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



# LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

If anything in literature is thoroughly old-fashioned and out-of-date, it's ghost stories. Plenty of books, plays and TV shows have haunted houses, mysterious voices and messages from the beyond, but everybody knows they're fakes.

Neither author nor audience believes in ghosts and neither knows about the other's disbelief. It's all a kind of game of pleasantly artificial shudder.

But a new British novel, "The Scarlet Boy" by Arthur Calder-Marshall (Harper), is happen.

## It's Realistic

The trick—if you can call it a trick—is that Mr. Calder-Marshall studiously refrains from all the conventional trap-pings. There are no mysterious presences in the story, no objects are being moved by invisible hands, no spooky voices are heard. It's all much more realistic (if that's the word), much more as if Mr. Calder-Marshall were describing something he'd once actually felt and seen. This, you realize, is what a ghost

is like if he appeared in the 20th century, in a house with real people in it, who eat meals, drive cars, read newspapers and watch TV. There's a point in this story where the ghost manifests himself for the first time. All that happens is that George Grantley, the hero of the story, feels an inexplicable chill. And yet you know—you know with complete certainty—that the spirit of the dead boy Charles Scarlet has entered the room.

## Call the Vicar

Finally George Grantley does exactly what you or I would do if we were confronted by an evil visitor from the world of spirits. If there really were no other possible explanation for certain happenings and if we had to do something to cope with an emergency we'd pick up the phone and call for expert help. George Grantley picks up the phone and calls the vicar to come to the house for an exorcism.

The vicar agrees, and the story ends with a grand climax as he drives the evil spirits out of the house by invoking the help of God. Mr. Calder-Marshall, a seasoned novelist, winds up his chapter on the performance of this rare sacrament by sharply reminding us that all this takes place in the world of today. After the vicar, the acolytes and the verger are through with their job, he tells us "they went in and disrobed and drove off in the Ford Anglia."



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# Whispering Through Time on Silky Air

By JACK MACRETH  
Telegraph News Service

HONG KONG—From mist-shrouded Malton Airport in Toronto, through a howling blizzard at Winnipeg, onward to rainy Vancouver and finally to the warm sunshine of Hong Kong—all within 23 hours. That's one example of what the jet age has meant to inter-continental travel.

Those 23 hours, incidentally, include one-hour stops at Anchorage, Alaska, and Tokyo. Under ideal wind and weather conditions, according to officials of Canadian Pacific Air

Lines, the whole trip has been made without an Anchorage stop and in under 18 hours flying time.

No matter how you look at it, it's a far cry from those earlier days of the piston-engine plane which, on one occasion in this reporter's memory, took 32 hours to fly from San Francisco to Manila. During this most recent flight—on the Tokyo-Hong Kong leg—the big CPAL jet ran into 200-mile-an-hour head winds. Subtract that figure from the speeds of the old propeller machines, and you get little better than normal highway speeds for automobiles on the highway.

All this new speed, however, can create some odd problems. In racing through one time zone after another—eight of them between Vancouver and Hong Kong—it's hard to know just what meals should be eaten and when.

I know that this is one of the few times I ever had champagne and filet mignon when on the basis of the lapse of time alone, I ought to have been having scrambled eggs and bacon. But no complaints were heard.

There's another thing, too, about these big new jets. Back in the good old days, the noise was such that if you didn't want to talk to the man or woman in the seat next to you, you could simply pretend you didn't hear him.

way out now is to feign sleep, and this isn't difficult. There is little or no vibration and the even, steady drone actually, in many cases, induces sleepiness. Some day, though, even the mighty jets of the 1960s will probably be looked upon with the contempt or pity now reserved for the gallant old Dakota or the DC-6, inter-city rockets will chop even more hours off existing time tables but, till that day comes, these new jets will do nicely.

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## Cactus Trademark

The giant saguaro cactus, found only in the desert sections around the all-year resort of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun, has become a trademark of the southwest. Strange in its many shapes, it grows to heights of some 40 feet and lives for several hundred years. Here a winter visitor photographs one of the giants near Camelback Mountain.

## Movies Show

# One Stride—26 Feet Fast Cheetah Feat

By The Associated Press

The cheetah may well be the fastest surface transportation without wheels.

Now with the help of slow-motion movies, scientists have a better idea of how the cheetah and other animals walk, run and jump.

The cheetah, for instance, travelling 60 miles an hour, takes as many as 3½ strides a second—and each stride covers 22 to 26 feet.

At moderate speeds mice take up to 12 strides a second—but when they pour on the speed they take fewer, but longer strides. The adult elephant takes only one stride a second.

Dr. Milton Hildebrand, University of California zoologist from Davis, Calif., found that walking and running habits vary with body weight, shape, speed and agility. The variations are wide and many.

A human runner has one foot on the ground about half of the time. But an animal called the hopping spring hare, an African rodent, can keep its body in the air 80 per cent of the time.

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  - Seamed Evening Sheer: Cider, Taupe Haze
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Diefenbaker:  
Emerging Nations  
'Will Hail'  
Immigration Law

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker predicted yesterday the government's revised immigration laws would win new favor for Canada among the emerging nations of the world and would remove the "scar" of discrimination from Canada's statute books.

"It's most important that this has been done," he said. "I know these changes will go far to gain for Canada the appreciation of nations in that the doctrine of inequality be swept aside."

Mrs. Fairclough said Friday the new regulations removed racial and other discrimination by making education and skill the prime requisite for entry into this country.

**BOSSIE FIGHT**  
-Mr. Diefenbaker gave no hint of the next election date during his 45-minute speech, but he forecast that it would be a "bosnie" fight.

"We will go to the country on our record," he said. "Our record of keeping promises is one that has never been excelled in this country."

**SAME OLD BUNCH**  
At the same time, the prime minister accused the Liberal party of "trying to shed the responsibilities of 22 years" by referring to itself as the "new Liberal party." He said he saw nothing new in a party headed by "Pearson, Martin, Chretien and Piquet," and supported by "former bureaucrats" such as Mitchell Sharp.

"It's the same old bunch gathered together under the same old bunch in the same old party," he said.

New Rules Won't Help  
Non-Whites to Enter

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for Vancouver's Chinese community said yesterday the new federal immigration regulations will do little to raise the entry bar against foreigners trying to enter Canada.

"They won't change the situation very much," said Poon Siu, former president of the Chinese Benevolent Association here.

He said the new regulations are a step in the right direction. "But when it comes to selecting a person for entry, the race question can still enter the mind of the official that's doing the selection."

Businessmen  
Criminals  
Share Traits

EDMONTON (CP)—The warden of the largest prison in Canada says successful businessmen and criminals share some of the same personality traits.

Hugh Christie, warden of Oakalla prison, told the John Howard Society Friday that aggressiveness and hostility usually are the qualities each group has in common.

Inlet  
Giant  
Rink

A trim young skater hurries to join her friends as they skim across a mile-long expanse of glittering ice at Portage Inlet. While hundreds of skaters converged on the huge ice sheet, police have warned that the ice is dangerous and they ask skaters to stick to sheltered ponds. — (Colonist photo by Ted Palford)

Alert Bay Tragedy  
Wail of Siren  
Wasn't Curfew

ALERT BAY (CP)—Volunteer firemen failed to respond immediately to a siren alarm for a house fire Friday in which five children perished, because they thought it was the nightly curfew for youngsters.

Fire Chief Tom Johnstone said all but two of his 15 men thought the fire alarm was a curfew call. The curfew wail of the siren normally is heard at 10 p.m. 10 minutes after the fire alarm was triggered.

"It was a terrible mix-up," said Commission Chairman Ralph Bell.

**TOO FAR GONE**  
Johnstone said the house "was already too far gone when the alarm was sounded. The roof had already collapsed."

The curfew hadn't sounded for six months before the practice was resumed four days before the fire.

**HEAR CRIES**  
"We could hear the kids crying inside," said Mrs. Billy Scott, wife of the chief of the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe.

"It was horrible... but there was nothing we could do."

RCMP said the parents of the children, members of two families, were away from the shack when the fire broke out.

**FIVE CHILDREN**  
Three were the children of Mabel and Fred West, Fred, six months, Harry George, 19 months, and Harry Joseph, 5.

The others were Allen Freddie, 3, and Maggie Alice, 18 months, the children of Mary and Harry George Waikua.

KARS, Ont. (CP)—Three children were burned to death in a house fire here Saturday after the mother of one of them went to a neighbor's to borrow a loaf of bread.

Leaderless  
Congolese  
Slay Five

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Rampaging troops once loyal to Antoine Gizenga were reported to have killed five more Europeans in eastern province as the pro-Communist leader returned to Leopoldville under United Nations guard to face possible trial.

The latest killings by the leaderless troops were reported by reliable sources to have taken place Monday at Kindu in Kivu province.

The report attributed the killings to soldiers under the former command of a Gizenga aide, Col. Alphonse Pakassa. Pakassa returned Friday to Stanleyville and was arrested.

Castro 'Part of Plot'  
For Latin Overthrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leading for South America Secretary of State Rusk said Saturday night Fidel Castro's Cuba is an accomplice of the Soviet Union and Red China in economic sanctions.

Canada Acts  
To Counter  
Smallpox

OTTAWA (UPI)—A health department spokesman said yesterday the government has requested airlines and shipping firms to have their employees vaccinated in view of the current smallpox outbreaks in Western Europe and Asia.

Yanks  
Send  
Vaccine

LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. Army reserve provided thousands of doses of vaccine yesterday for Britain's fight against smallpox.

The health ministry announced that 300,000 doses of the vaccine will be flown from the United States in the next four days.

**SIXTH DEATH**  
The sixth death of the current outbreak was confirmed yesterday when the Oakwell Isolation Hospital, near Leeds, reported that a three-year-old boy died of a kidney disease accelerated by smallpox.

Another Pakistani was listed as a smallpox suspect last night. He was Khanza-man Zaman, 23, who arrived here from Karachi 11 days ago.

**CLAMOR ABATES**  
Officials reported that an early clamor for vaccinations had abated. But officials at Bradford—the hardest hit city so far—cancelled weekend sports events to prevent the spread of the disease.

Eight  
Deaths

KARACHI (UPI)—Eight more smallpox victims died yesterday, raising Pakistan's official toll to more than 270 deaths from the disease.

Another 21 cases were admitted to hospitals. Karachi police had to put 10 of them in hospital forcibly when they refused to go voluntarily.

German  
Fatality

DUSSELDORF (Reuters)—The first death in the current West German smallpox outbreak occurred yesterday. A 35-year-old nurse who had been tending three cases in an isolation hospital.

Don't Miss

- This Is the Week For U.S. Astronaut (Page 3)
- Modern Marina For Oak Bay (Page 17)
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Bulgarian 'U-2'  
Crashes  
At NATO Base

Italians  
Nab  
Pilot



Soviet-built MiG-19 of this type crashed in Italy.

NDP Wields Birch  
Low Blow—Bonner

Douglas Leans to Kremlin  
Attorney-General Retorts

Attorney-General Robert Bonner last night derided charges by New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas that Social Credit party members are becoming "the John Birchers of Canada."

At the same time the attorney-general charged the new party with adopting attitudes on world problems that leaned to the Kremlin.

Commenting on Mr. Douglas' claim before an NDP rally at Edmonton Friday that Social Credit was aligning itself with "reactionaries" and the John Birch Society of the U.S., Mr. Bonner said:

"They are the principles that are supported by Social Crediters elsewhere in Canada. 'If this is going to be, Mr. Douglas' approach to the next national election, Canadians can decide right now that leadership for this country will not be forthcoming from the New Democratic Party."

**DISHONEST**  
"That is probably the most intellectually dishonest statement of the year," he noted that the year was still young and added, "It will be a long time before anyone surpasses it."

"Most Canadians will remember that at the outset of the last war, the CCF party, predecessor of the NDP, endeavored to keep Canada from going to the aid of Great Britain in the struggle against European fascism."

**CASTRO SYMPATHY**  
"More recently, Mr. Douglas' own statements have shown more sympathy toward Cuba's Castro than for United States efforts to maintain world peace."

The former Saskatchewan premier also warned Social Credit opposition to fair employment practices and said the party allied itself with "anybody in South Africa and with every reactionary group whose aims to perpetuate racial and religious discrimination."

**ON THE BOOKS**  
Replied Mr. Bonner: "As far as fair employment legislation and fair accommodation legislation, these are on the statute books of the Social Credit government of B.C."

Cartoonists Star  
Margaret, Tony

LONDON (UPI)—Newspaper cartoonists are continuing their unprecedented lampooning of the controversy over Princess Margaret's husband taking a paying job.

Britons were amazed to see Margaret cartooned in a magazine, The Spectator, as a result of the Sunday Observer's outspoken criticism of her husband's becoming a paid "artistic adviser" to its rival, The Sunday Times.

Yesterday the Evening Standard published a cartoon showing Prince Philip talking to Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon.

"What d'you think a polo consultant's worth on The Observer, Tony?" polo-loving Philip says in the cartoon.

These caricatures of palace figures were said to be the first known in this century.

Harpo Convulses  
Staid Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The staid old Academy of Music may never be the same again, after Harpo Marx conducted the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Saturday night in Haydn's "Toy" symphony.

Harpo, the silent one, appeared on the same podium tempo, Harpo convulsed his ears that a moment before held in mock dismay and sat down the imperious Leopold on the podium his back to the orchestra.

Clad in a full-length frock coat, Harpo disdained the usual black trousers in favor of beige-colored ones. He also had on white tennis shoes and his hair was its usual ragmop under a battered top hat.

**BRILLIANT START**  
The glittering 105th anniversary crowd was captivated by Harpo from the moment he walked out of the wings. He started off in brilliant fashion and it would have taken a real expert to know that it was not Stokowski.

But soon his baten turned into a flycatching rod and he turned toward the audience, reeling in an invisible fish.

The orchestra, smiling in spite of itself, soon lost the orchestra in the background.

Dice  
Den  
Raided

READING, Pa. (AP)—Sledgehammer-wielding federal agents smashed into a downtown building Saturday and broke up a huge gambling operation.

More than 100 FBI agents ripped bars from windows and broke down the front door to surprise more than 100 patrons at the dice tables. They seized \$35,000 and arrested 100 persons.

RARI, Italy (AP)—A communist Bulgarian jet fighter carrying an aerial reconnaissance camera crashed about 20 miles south of this southern Italian city Saturday after flying over a secret NATO missile base at 40,000 feet.

The 22-year-old pilot of the Soviet built MiG-19 survived the crash and was questioned by military intelligence agents after treatment for head and arm injuries.

The incident touched off speculation the MiG was on an aerial mission similar in nature to the 1960 American U-2 flight over the Soviet Union by Francis Gary Powers.

**AIR SPY**  
Rome newspapers called the Bulgarian plane an "air spy" and charged Bulgaria with "a grave provocation."

An Italian military source said the jet was part of a flight of three to five planes picked up by radar approaching from Albania to Yugoslavia. It went down near Gioia del Colle, site of a medium-range missile base operated by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**KID STAR**  
The source said the MiG, bearing a red star marking, and Bulgarian white, green and red colors had just passed over Gioia del Colle and dropped to low altitude in an apparent effort to evade radar surveillance.

There was no indication whether the plane developed mechanical trouble or was forced down by Italian or U.S. jet fighters in the area.

**COASTAL AREA**  
The crash occurred in a coastal area about 20 miles across the Adriatic from Communist Albania. Bulgaria is farther to the east, separated from Albania by Yugoslavia.

Officials said two Italian farmers helped the pilot from the wreckage and drove him to a hospital in Acquafredda, about six miles from the NATO base.

The plane was fully armed and carried photo reconnaissance camera equipment.

"We suspect from the amount of fuel carried that it had a long range," one of them said.

**CENTRAL BULGARIA**  
The pilot was identified as Lt. Col. Mihail Petrovich of the Bulgarian air force, based in central Bulgaria about 37 miles northwest of Sofia, Zgornia.

Military authorities at Acquafredda said the jet broke apart from its flight, veered sharply and began to descend. It made two landing passes, striking a tree on the second pass and bursting off a wing.

Plane Crash  
Kills Six

BAKER, Calif. (AP)—Six persons were killed Saturday when a two-engine Beechcraft airplane crashed and burned about 15 miles east of here in the Mojave Desert.

Sheriff's officers said one body—that of a woman—was thrown clear of the wreckage but the other five remained in the burning craft.

Blizzard Hits  
U.S. West

By the Associated Press  
A blizzard battered the mountain west Saturday, snarling traffic on transcontinental highways. Strong winds piled up snow as much as 15 feet in southwestern Idaho.





### How About It, Folks?

Minor hockey players like Bob Shubrook, 8, of 4780 Beaver Road, who plays for Bruins in the Tom Thumb League, are hoping for a sellout crowd Monday at Memorial Arena for "Minor Hockey Night." (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Minor Hockey Needs Money

From the standpoint of recreation for players and enjoyment for spectators, officials of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association know Monday's "Minor Hockey Night" will be a success.

It always is. But from the financial standpoint, where it has to be successful, they aren't sure. It depends on city sports fans, and how many of them show up at Memorial Arena.

This is the association's once-a-year fund-raising campaign. There is a \$4,000 financial nut to crack in order to meet this year's expenses.

That is why the 150 boys of the association are working so hard selling tickets for Monday's show. With 10 games, featuring players from every division of the association, they need 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children in a bargain rate.

They hope the fans will feel the same way and pack Memorial Arena. First game starts at 6:30.

Complete schedule for Monday's show, plus yesterday's

league results and this week's league schedule, appear below.

YOUTH DIVISION: Pioneer Senators vs. Victoria 4, 1-0; Victoria vs. Victoria 4, 1-0.

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# City Curlers Take First Loss; One Chance Left for Berth

By JIM TANG

NANAIMO — Ken Sturrock's Victoria rink, losing the sharp edge that had carried it to two earlier victories, was beaten 8-7, by Grant Macdonald's Comox Valley quartet here last night in the "A" section final of the Vancouver Island Consols playdowns.

But Sturrock still has one chance left to get one of the two Island berths in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playdowns.

As a result of the loss to Macdonald, Sturrock's rink now faces defending champion Freddy Duncan in a semi-final of the "B" section today.

Winner there meets Bob Wood's rink from the Alberni Valley Curling Club in the "B" section final, and the winner of that one joins Macdonald in the PCCA playdowns next Saturday and Sunday at Cloverdale Curling Club.

Wood reached the "B" section final last night with an 8-6 win over Brock Wilson of Nanaimo Curling Club.

Sturrock's rink was curling beautifully yesterday, first beating Wes Young of Esquimalt 11-7, and then edging Duncan, 8-7, on the extra end in the "A" semi-finals.

TOUCH VANISHES But the touch had disappeared last night. Sturrock was in trouble most of the way against Macdonald.

It was settled on the 12th. Sturrock made a great shot with his first rock to get behind two guards into the four-foot circle. Macdonald, trying to run the cover guard, was narrow but hit the other rock and spilled Sturrock out of the ring.

Sturrock tried to duplicate his first draw, but rubbed off one of the front rocks and failed to reach the rings. That left Macdonald with a free draw, and he drew the house for the winning point.

BIG PAIR Wood scored two on the 12th to beat Wilson. He was laying two, one in the four-foot circle and one guard in the eight-foot ring.

Wood put out another guard with his last rock, but didn't quite cover. Faced with the choice of an inturn draw to the four-foot or an outturn tap on shot rock, Wilson tried the tap but wrecked on the second guard.

The Duncan-Sturrock battle out to be one of the best-played games ever seen in the Island finals.

BLANKS ENDS After jockeying for position — Duncan deliberately blanking the third and six but being forced to take one in the seventh — Sturrock went two up on the eighth with two on two fine draws, getting his chance when Duncan missed a last-rock takeout.

Duncan tried to blank the ninth but was narrow trying to knock out a biter in the side ring. His rock hit the dividers and Sturrock stole one in 20, two up.

TIES IT UP Duncan tied it with two on the 10th and seemed to have the edge when Sturrock, with a chance for a three-under, was heavy and then light on two draw attempts and had to settle for one on the 11th to one up, 7-6, winning home.

That set the stage for a tremendous finish that saw both rinks making fine shot after fine shot under great pressure.

FINE SHOTS A double by second Ralph Schmidt, who had missed his first rock, got Sturrock out of trouble temporarily on the 12th, but both he and vice-skip Laurie Perlette had to make two fine shots to prevent Duncan from getting the tying and winning rocks. Duncan finally

settled for a tap, needing to outdraw a rock in the 13-foot ring.

The 13th produced another tense situation. With one rock left for each skip, Sturrock was lying shot in the four-foot ring to the side of centre with part of his rock in view behind Duncan's second shot in the four-foot ring and a Sturrock rock in front of both in the eight-foot.

Duncan came down with a

great shot with back ring weight, tapped the shot rock

into the back ring and rolled

to the other side of the four-

foot ring to his own. Forced to

hit and stick, Sturrock came

down firmly and made the

shot perfectly to win.

A year in the rink in his

first game was the deciding

factor for Sturrock in his 117

wins over Wes Young of Es-

quimalt Municipal Centre. At

the time the score was tied

6-6.

Duncan got a real argument

from Wilson before winning,

6-5, in the "A" quarter-finals

by drawing to an open house

after being able to blank the

11th end and save last rock.

Macdonald had built up a

10-2 lead over Wood, his "A"

section semi-final, then found

himself trailing 12-11, going

home as Wood scored three on

the seventh, stole one on the

eighth, one on the ninth and

cracked a five-ender on the

11th.

WITH WINNER But Wood missed a takeout

with last rock and Macdonald

drew in for the winner.

Macdonald and the winner of

the "B" section will join two

lower mainland rinks and

two from the Fraser Valley

in the PCCA playdowns. Win-

ner of that double-knockout

event goes on to meet the

B.C. Curling Association cham-

pion for the right to represent

B.C. in the Macdonald's Brier

for the Canadian champion-

ship.

SEMI-FINALS

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

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Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

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Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

Sturrock vs. Schmidt 7-6

Macdonald vs. Wood 10-2

Sturrock vs. Duncan 8-7

Wood vs. Wilson 8-6

## Stamps Just Two Behind

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Calgary Stampers 10-1

Edmonton Flyers 9-2

Seattle Totems 8-3

Portland Buckaroos 7-4

Vancouver Canucks 6-5

San Francisco Seals 5-6

Los Angeles Kings 4-7

Phoenix Roadrunners 3-8

San Jose Sharks 2-9

San Diego Mariners 1-10

San Antonio Spurs 0-11

San Marcos Admirals 0-12

San Luis Obispo Admirals 0-13

San Bernardino Admirals 0-14

San Clemente Admirals 0-15

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-16

San Marcos Admirals 0-17

San Bernardino Admirals 0-18

San Clemente Admirals 0-19

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-20

San Marcos Admirals 0-21

San Bernardino Admirals 0-22

San Clemente Admirals 0-23

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-24

San Marcos Admirals 0-25

San Bernardino Admirals 0-26

San Clemente Admirals 0-27

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-28

San Marcos Admirals 0-29

San Bernardino Admirals 0-30

San Clemente Admirals 0-31

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-32

San Marcos Admirals 0-33

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San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-36

San Marcos Admirals 0-37

San Bernardino Admirals 0-38

San Clemente Admirals 0-39

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-40

San Marcos Admirals 0-41

San Bernardino Admirals 0-42

San Clemente Admirals 0-43

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-44

San Marcos Admirals 0-45

San Bernardino Admirals 0-46

San Clemente Admirals 0-47

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-48

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San Clemente Admirals 0-59

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-60

San Marcos Admirals 0-61

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San Clemente Admirals 0-63

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-64

San Marcos Admirals 0-65

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San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-68

San Marcos Admirals 0-69

San Bernardino Admirals 0-70

San Clemente Admirals 0-71

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-72

San Marcos Admirals 0-73

San Bernardino Admirals 0-74

San Clemente Admirals 0-75

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-76

San Marcos Admirals 0-77

San Bernardino Admirals 0-78

San Clemente Admirals 0-79

San Juan Capistrano Admirals 0-80



# Man's Rejuvenation Big New Party Goal

COURTENAY — A return to youth is the goal of Canada's New Democratic Party, B.C. Opposition leader Robert Strachan told the NDP founding convention for the Comox riding Saturday.

The problems facing Canada are not just material problems, he said, and the New Democratic Party's big job is to try to restore some of the values which are lacking.

He said he was not worried when people said the Liberals with the \$75 old age pension, and Social Credit with the BCE takeover, were stealing Socialist platforms.

"The policies we want the other parties to accept more than the BCE takeover or the \$75 pension are those which would mean a return to sanity," he said.

Mr. Strachan said people are regretted today more than they ever were in that they

worked to whistles. Object of the New Party is to compensate mankind for what the present system is doing to him.

"We need more time for rejuvenation of our spirit. If the Liberals take this I shall really think they have stolen some thing."

Branching out from this line, Colin Cameron, the party's federal candidate in Nanaimo, said men must be freed for thinking.

This should be the long-range New Democratic goal, but there is a more immediate task, he said, to encourage Canada to fight a war against misery and disease in other parts of the world.

Canada should divorce herself from the military and spend money to fight this humanitarian war and the neurotic leaders of the great powers would follow suit, he said.

Jobs were found during the



ROBERT STRACHAN  
return to sanity

## CPR Haulage Takeover 'Invasion by Dictator'

DUNCAN — Condemning the recent CPR takeover of chip hauling from Hillcrest sawmill to Creston pulp mill, which cost four IWA members their jobs, union local president Weldon Jubenville issued a strong statement yesterday.

The CPR has once again demonstrated clearly the extent to which they control the economy, not only of this area but all Canada.

"Holding vast timber re-

serves in the Lake Cowichan area, they are able to dictate to the logging and sawmill operators the terms and conditions under which those firms will operate. Whether this dictation is done openly or covertly does not change the picture.

"Logging and sawmill firms, always mindful of the fact that they require timber to operate, and that the CPR has it in its power to deprive them

of those timber supplies, have this sword of Damocles hanging over their heads.

"Chip truck drivers who lost their jobs through the CPR merchandising services taking over the hauling of chips set up an information picket line.

**FIRST TO ORGANIZE**

"The hauling of chips had previously been done by local chip-hauling firms, with IWA drivers, and at chip-hauling rates established by the IWA. The IWA had been the first to organize chip-hauling drivers and had established satisfactory hours and working conditions.

"On January 16 trucks operated by the giant CPR monopoly appeared on the scene. Their two drivers, members of another union, apparently under pressure from the CPR merchandising services, went through the picket line.

**JUST PRELUDE**

"The invasion of this CPR monopoly into the chip hauling field is, we believe, but a prelude to further encroachments by this giant octopus stretching out further tentacles into the economy of our province.

"In the meantime it would be very interesting to the public were the CPR to reveal the amount they are receiving from Hillcrest Lumber Co. in relation to the amount previously paid to the local chip hauling firms.

**ACTIONS CONDEMNED**

"The union wants to make it abundantly clear that although its objectives are to protect the wages and working conditions of its members, at the same time it is not opposed to free enterprise but condemns the stifling actions of combines and giant monopolies."

Every known variety of apple thrives on Vancouver Island. Most are grown for private use; some are marketed locally.



Still Waiting for Bus

Still turning out for work daily, then going home, are Hillcrest loggers Cornelius Hof, left, and Gordon Whan, among 70 Duncan-area residents idle since Jan. 2 because of free bus dispute between IWA and company. Mr. Whan, 14-year employee, drove bus the last 12 years; Mr. Hof is six-year employee. — (Klaus Muentzer photo.)

## Search Leader Quits Over Matter of \$90

CAMPBELL RIVER — A matter of \$90 has caused Lloyd Leishman, search and rescue leader in this district for eight years, to resign his post.

Village declined to pay that amount in wages he would have lost if he had attended a civil defence training course in Vancouver.

Passing of the course would have qualified him as a civil defence instructor and this would have made the village eligible for use of a \$22,000 civil defence training truck for instruction purposes.

### Nothing Saved

## House Destroyed While Owners Out

CHEMANUS — Nothing was saved Friday night when flames destroyed the three room frame home of David Johnson on the Bonnell road, three miles south of here.

But efforts of Chemamus and Creston firemen kept the island's Albion district, is one of the world's highest waterfalls with a drop of 1,380 feet.

## Expert Trio Will Judge Alberni Valley Art Show

PORT ALBERNI — BC artist Jack Shadbolt, Leroy Jensen formerly of the UBC extension department, and Ian M. Naum, UBC professor of fine arts, will be jurors at the second Alberni Valley art show March 23 to 28 in the arts and crafts centre here.

This is the second time the Alberni Valley art group has sponsored a jury show. Mrs. John Bottner, chairman, said she is confident this show will

be even more popular than the successful one in October, 1960.

The show is open to all professional and non-professional artists residing on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. A prospectus may be obtained by writing Mrs. Lorna Hepburn, jury show secretary, 215 Argyle Street, Port Alberni.

Colin Graham, curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery will open the exhibition of oils, water colors, tempera, and media, pastels and graphics.

### Island Obituaries

## Veteran Colonist Writer Dies

GANGES — Funeral services were held Thursday in St. George's Church for Mrs. Maggie Rollo Smith of Vesuvius Bay, widow of Andrew James Smith and local correspondent for The Daily Colonist from 1913 until her recent retirement.

Born in Scotland 85 years ago, Mrs. Smith had lived on Salt Spring Island since 1904. She died in hospital at Duncan Monday.

**OTHER POSTS**

She also was correspondent for the Vancouver Sun and Sidney Review and was active in church and community affairs, especially production and direction of many plays and musicals.

Survivors include a son Jack and granddaughter Sandra. Vesuvius Bay brother, Ian Halley, of Vancouver and her companion for 20 years, Miss Marguerite Hofford.

**PORT ALBERNI** — William Hannay, who first came to this district in the mining era near the end of the last century, died in West Coast General Hospital Saturday at the age of 85.

Mr. Hannay was born in Bedlington, England, and for many years was employed as a powderman with the public works department.

Funeral services will be held in Stevens Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

**'Cougar' Caught Out**

PORT ALBERNI — Vancouver's "Cougar Harry" Brown, who is said to be 73, apparently is none the worse for a night in the woods near here in 24-degree weather.

"Cougar Harry," object of a search by Alberni Valley rangers, was caught after he vanished Friday, turned up just after noon Saturday.

### Peace Task Urged

## I'm No Tool —Chisholm

NANAIMO — Rejecting a charge that he is a "tool of communism," Dr. Brock Chisholm spoke to a standing-room audience of 300 at a radiation hazards committee meeting Friday sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship's social action committee.

Also on the platform were Mayor Pete Maffeo and several area churchmen.

A civil defence official here recently called the hazards group a "tool of communism," but apologized later.

**I DON'T BELIEVE IT**

To the charge, Dr. Chisholm said, "If this is true of me, then it is true of a great many sensible and prominent people. No, I am not a tool of the Soviet Union or anyone else."

He urged citizens of Nanaimo not to put their energies into building fallout shelters but rather into Canadian peace movements.

### Reasonable Doubt

## Two Men Cleared Of Duncan Charge

DUNCAN — Two local men, C. G. Jimmy and Felix Page, charged with having stolen \$37 from Galiano Island fisherman Watson Morris during the night of Jan. 3, have been acquitted in police court because of reasonable doubt they had committed the crime.

**GO TO DOCTOR**

Morris told court he had come to Duncan from Galiano Island to receive a sum of money from the Indian office and go to his doctor. He said the two accused men had offered him sleeping quarters in a local dwelling and during the night had stolen the money from him, using force.

## Mill Future To Be Aired

COURTENAY — Local MIA Don Campbell, Mayor W. C. Moore and a mill representative will meet Raymire directors Monday to discuss possible continuation of the shingle mill operation of Fanny Bay.

Recently Raymire announced closure of the mill, which will throw 67 men out of work.

### Logging Death

## More Safety Urged

PORT ALBERNI — A recommendation urging greater safety during logging operations was made Friday by a coroner's jury, investigating the death of an Esquimalt logger three days earlier.

The jury called the death of John Marshall, 37, of 838 Esquimalt Road, accidental and urged that all workers be well in the clear and extreme caution be used in foggy weather or rocky ground conditions.

**ROCK DISLOADED**

Frank Minshap that caused the death was described by Jack Bell, divisional general foreman for MacMillan, Wood and Powell River operations at Nadehra Road in the Franklin River area south west of here, and by fellow workers on the scene.

They said a turn of logs was being handled in by the highland yard on which the crew was working when a

large piece of rock was dislodged.

The rock crumbled as it fell down the hillside from a narrow embankment. It struck Mr. Marshall's head safety hat, causing him to fall across a log or similar object.

This caused fatal abdominal injuries.

The name "British Columbia" was chosen for this area by Queen Victoria in a letter to Sir E. Bulwer Lytton written July 4, 1858.

## Inquest to Probe Death of Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER — An inquest will be held Monday into the death Friday of logger John Marshall, 37, at machine rolled over him.

## at EATON'S



## "Agreement in Principle"

by Peter Stursberg

A down-to-earth book on world politics by a man well qualified to write it. Peter Stursberg, who began his journalistic career with the Victoria Daily Times, has had a ringside seat in the international arena since 1945. Having personally covered many important conferences, he writes with clarity and conviction, adding a touch of warm humour and biting comment to an eminently readable, but serious, book on world affairs.

Each, \$5.50

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Red Means Don't In Hunting Drive

DUNCAN — Working toward a better relationship between hunters and farmers during hunting seasons, the Cowichan Fish and Game Association is the first club on Vancouver Island to introduce new types of brightly colored hunting signs.

Secretary of the association, Arnie Williams said yesterday the signs are red—no hunting; yellow—hunting with permission of owner; and green—hunting allowed.

They have been used successfully in the B.C. cattle country and on the lower mainland for several years.

Mr. Williams said the signs will be put up by the members free of charge and will also be policed by them.

The owners will have the option of the type of sign and organized sportsmen will honor the signs.

### KNOW AN OLSON MAN



AL RENKEMA

Ahoy! Victorians, let Al demonstrate the all new Fairlane by Ford "the car that's built for people." Big get than the compacts, smaller than the big cars. Al, an ex-Navy man, says the Fairlane is the trimmest, fastest running car ever to pull up to a jetty. You'll be proud to "skipper" the Fairlane for a test drive. See Al at

**OLSON MOTORS**  
Victoria's Exclusive Ford Dealer  
Value of Cash

**Always... Gracious Dining**

**At the EMPRESS HOTEL**

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Enjoy delicious foods prepared by master chefs... gracious service... reasonable prices... for example... full course Roast Dinner... \$1.75

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7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Daily

Delightful luncheons, refreshing snacks and coffee.

**The Sale Is On A BIG WEEK OF BARGAINS AHEAD AT DORMAN'S**

Douglas & Johnson

## EATON'S Carpet Clinic Continues to January 23rd

Are you confused about carpeting? Not sure whether wool, viscose, Triolan or a blend is what you need? Then come and ask the qualified consultant at EATON'S Carpet Clinic. He'll help you choose the type best suited to your needs and show you sample swatches representing hundreds of thousands of yards of broadloom from EATON stores across Canada.

**In the Home Service, too!**

If you prefer, a carpet expert will call at your home so that you may see the sample swatches in the right relation to your furniture and decor.

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, EV 2-7141



## Somebody at Varsity Faces \$50 Sign Bill

A bill for about \$50 is expected to face someone at Victoria University as a result of the recent centennial sign theft from City Hall.

City and police officials who have seen the sign since its recovery Friday at the university say it is not damaged. The bill will be for the cost of replacing the sign above the City Hall door.



## Swimming Hole

Ice-covered ponds which brought glee to Greater Victoria youngsters and strained muscles, or worse, to their parents, would have been hard to find for the area's wild waterfowl if park officials had not broken up several

sections to maintain open water. Ducks and swans in Beacon Hill Park disregarded sign posted for the benefit of would-be skaters and crowded in to enjoy their special privilege. —(Colonist photo.)

## Permanent Memorial

# Metro Park Urged For City Birthday

A Saanich councillor last night proposed all four Greater Victoria municipalities chip in money to buy a metropolitan park as a permanent centennial memorial.

Coun. Harold Todd said he envisioned a project that would be jointly financed over a period of several years.

SEVERAL SITES  
He said the Capital Region Plan contains several suggested sites for metro parks.

Coun. Todd favors choice of the McRae property on which is situated Cedar Hill golf course. This was also the choice of the CRPB.

In the Capital Region Plan the golf course property was included as a metro site to "overcome the lack of a large, centrally located, inland park" for Greater Victoria.

'AN INDICATION'  
Coun. Todd said the metro park plan, if the four municipalities agreed, would result in a permanent memorial to Victoria's 100th birthday for the use of all.

On the other hand, the councillor said, if the proposal was greeted with a "loud outcry" by the municipalities concerned it could be taken as a valuable indication of sentiment against establishment of metro services.

TAX LEVY SEEN  
A special tax levy of half a mill by each of the municipalities should bring in approximately \$100,000 each year, Coun. Todd estimated.

It would take perhaps five years at this rate to pay for a sizable park property.

Coun. Todd said he proposed the metro park project in addition to the \$18,000 grant which Saanich has included in its provisional budget as a centennial grant.

"The metro park could be named Centennial Park. If this met with the approval of all parties, but the project is one that probably could not begin until next year and would continue for several years after that," he said.

The Capital Region Planning Board, in its area plan made public in 1958, said the Cedar Hill golf course was of "secondary quality" and could be replaced by a new public course at Burnside and Prospect Lake Road. The new site is large enough for an "18 and nine hole course," the report said.

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An Esquimalt constable had to cool off the blazing kitchen of a Lyall Street home Friday night before he could get in to rescue an unconscious victim of the flames.

The victim, 30-year-old Arnold Miller of 1208 Lyall, last night was in just fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, with third-degree burns to the upper part of his body.

Const. Sproxtton also had words of praise for 19-year-old Gary Owens of 385 Kinver. "He was terrific," said Const. Sproxtton. "He came right in with me and helped carry Mr. Miller to safety."

There were no accidents, but Sunday is expected to see another round in the deadly game.

DUNCAN For driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol T. D. Duncan pleaded guilty in police court and was fined \$100.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962



## Last Stand

*By*

GUY BLANCHET

*On Pages 4-5*



## Killer's Confession

*By* CECIL CLARK

*On Pages 8-9*



**TOFINO LIFEBOAT**  
back from a mission.

*For a story of the boat  
and its crew turn to  
Page 12.*

**An Islander photo  
by Ted Harris.**



## Even When She Lay Dying

*She had been, in her day, the fastest mail packet on the South Pacific run. A three-masted schooner, with lovely, towering spars, a generous beam, and an overall length of about 115 feet. The City of Papeete.*

# SHE WAS

# A LOVELY THING

I don't remember who built her, or where, but she was beautifully designed, with better than usual crew space forward, while aft a generous deck house had captain's quarters — cabin and office — dining-saloon, pantry and head, cabins for three officers, and an enclosed companion-way up to the huge wheel on the poop. The captain's quarters had a fine built-in cushioned settee, and all the cabinet work was solid, thick walnut.

At a certain point in the Papeete's career, perhaps when steam came in, she was retired from her deeper life, and was purchased by a fish packing company operating out of San Francisco. They used her up and down the California coast, and sometimes as far as Alaska, until she evidently became unworthy at which time they simply towed her on a high tide into the mud shoals of San Francisco Bay, off Belvedere and opposite to the Sausalito hills, and, for the purposes of marine records, officially listed her as abandoned. This was, I think, in the late twenties.

So the Papeete sat in the mud, beautiful and desolate. And, with the passage of time, wounded and quite incredibly filthy — because a crew was sent with a blow torch to burn away and remove salvageable wood and other deck machinery, and during which process the forward deckhouse had been set afire, so that the black ruins and burned-through deck planking washed out and cinders all over with every rain. Hatch covers had been purposely removed so that rain would fill the whole inside shell of the vessel, the weight to hold her where she lay, even on spring tides. And as the winds raked her, she settled deeper and deeper into her mud bed, so that there came a day when each successive high tide rose clear over her decks, and the water inside her was never at any time more than a foot or two below deck level. Seabirds by the hundreds roosted on spars and in the rigging, wherefore the decks ran with slime. Into a shallow open hatch immediately abaft the wheel, curious or hungry gulls had dropped after possible food, only to find that, lacking space for a takeoff, they were now

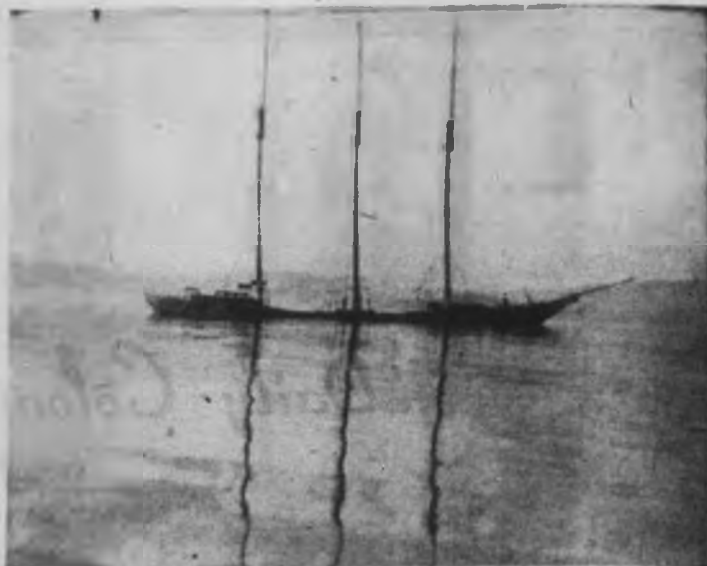
fatally imprisoned. They died there, a dozen or more, and a reek pervaded the ship that was noticeable a quarter of a mile away when the wind was right.

One day a rumor reached my husband and myself, living then in nearby San Rafael, that there was an abandoned sailing ship for sale cheap, and it would make a fine weekend spot. Well, these were depression years, so it would certainly have to be cheap. But we were the type of people to whom all you have to do is say "fast," and they go slightly mad. So we went to have a look.

Even from the shore, nearly half a mile away, you could see that she was awash, scuffed, broken, battered and filthy. And we thought she was the loveliest thing we had ever seen. Her spars, masts, and all, lifted straight and tall. Her lines were a dream. We hunted up a scruffy little man with a scruffy little dinghy who lived in a shallow moorage on the beach, and gave him fifty cents to row us out to the Papeete. He floated us right to the rail, and we removed our shoes and socks and climbed aboard, while the tide rippled across the decks and gradually, as it receded, poured away, leaving the stinking slime.

LOOKING BACK on that occasion now, I remember that the appalling condition of the craft, and the more than appalling work and expense it promised, never fazed either of us for a moment. We wanted her. We would clean her up. We would repair her. We would have her pumped out and moved to a shallower spot. We would fix everything. We rushed to the packing company, signed everything in sight, handed over a token payment of \$100 and the heavenly wreck was ours.

At once the whole pattern of our lives changed. Jack and I and our daughter Bev lived and breathed "fast." We had very little money. We traded an old electric stove for a tiny dinghy, and on every possible spare hour we took off. And we worked like driven slaves. We cut away the burned woodwork and repaired the forward cabin. We mended yards of broken railing. We replaced the deck plank-



By

Vivienne Chadwick

ing, though with lighter wood. We scoured the decks and discouraged the birds with a 22. We found two live gulls in their open grave, so we put a plank down for them, and when they finally got the idea and climbed out, we removed the pale blue, shimmering cuppers with a shovel. It was about this time that our friends began to wonder why we smelled so funny, but we were keeping our project a secret until the ship was more presentable, so we just grinned when they looked at us oddly and sniffed, and didn't explain.

When we had accomplished all that could be managed on a boat which was submerged twice a day, we contracted with a firm to come aboard and pump her dry and tow her to a shallower moorage. We planned to have four holes cut in the hull well below water level, so that the incoming and outgoing sea would hold her on an even keel on the muddy bottom, and everything above deck would be dry.

All went well. The pumps sucked far into the night, and as they did so the empty hull roared and rone, until, as we rowed out in darkness to be aboard when she was moved on the 4 a.m. high tide, we couldn't believe that this looming, impressive ship was the same poor sunken thing to whose drowning railing a dinghy had been tied with a two-foot painter.

When she was settled once more and dried out, the Papeete really began to be fun. We concentrated on the after quarters. We opened pantry, saloon, and one of the officer's cabins into one large living room. We scoured and painted. We thought everything should be nice and nautical, so the color scheme was navy blue and white—blue canvas, white cotton cord, sea-going patterned curtains at the ports, which were good square windows—and so on. Gradually, over a period of time, we took out a three-burner oilstove, Coleman lantern, a portable gramophone, matting, for the blue-painted floors, kitchen equipment and all the comforts of home. We re-

moved the great lifeboats from the deck, painted down a shuffleboard game, and bought deck quilts. A tremendous spool, which had held one of the great wire hawseas which built the Golden Gate bridge, then in course of construction, was retrieved from the bay and secured on our deck for an outdoor table. That little job took all of one day, as the spool outweighed the little cockle-shell of a dinghy by a large margin.

When we had most of our furniture and equipment aboard, we began to worry about possible theft. This was a problem, because while doors could be padlocked, above the saloon was an open skylight protected only with wire screening, and a canvas for rainy weather. Anyone could get in. We finally put up two signs, one by the front and boarding ladder: "Private Property. Keep Off. This vessel under observation from shore," and another, by the skylight, said with fine subtlety, "Beware Of Trap Gun!" We had no trouble. At least, not from that direction. When it came, it was from quite a different source.

We received a letter one day from a man we knew was a multi-millionaire and the owner of enormous chunks of California. Our wreck was on his foreshore, and we would kindly remove it immediately. This we ignored, and one fine day out came our scruffy little friend from his beach hulk with a small, dark dapper, eye-glassed individual as a passenger. The rowboat circled the Papeete once and disappeared.

Another letter, more peremptory, arrived. By now we had made some enquiries, and had been warned that this was a party who had been known to sue his own relatives. . . . It seemed to be a hobby. I closed our savings bank account and put the money in the post office, and then wrote him a sweetly innocent letter. I said how nice to have heard from him, and, yes, we must certainly move the ship when we had the money because we didn't like it where it was, and wouldn't he visit us aboard some day and we hoped he was well.

The next letter, from his lawyers, had a definite snarl to it. So as

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## CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

# CHAMPION OF THE OPPRESSED

*From its very beginnings, The British Colonist had stood up for the democratic rights of the colonists of Victoria and Vancouver Island, and its founder and editor, Amor de Cosmos, had wrapped about his broad shoulders the cloak of the reformer.*

He fought Governor James Douglas and the monopolist Hudson's Bay Company, and he furiously resented a "company" man, as Douglas was, bearing as well the Queen's commission as governor of the colony.

He was ever the defender of the unjustly accused or oppressed, so it was the most natural thing in the world that he should violently assail the members of the Jockey Club whose lapse had caused the imprisonment of a man they had hired.

A hundred years ago in Victoria a man could go to prison for his debts—even a trivial debt.

The British Colonist on Jan. 18, 1862, under the heading "Another Debtor Sent to Prison," laid this to rest:

"Yesterday an elderly man named Edward Dillon, a carpenter owning a shop on Humboldt Street, and represented to be an honest, hard-working man, was arrested and committed to

prison for a debt of \$121 which was contracted thus:

"In May last, Dillon was employed by the Jockey Club to erect the grandstand, railing, posts, etc., at the Beacon Hill course, and in order to procure the necessary material he was compelled to contract a debt of \$282 for lumber. This amount he has reduced to \$123 and

By JOHN SHAW,  
Editor, The Islander

declares that he would have paid the entire sum but the Jockey Club refused to settle with him, thus placing it out of his power to pay his creditor.

"The club—once in an apparently flourishing condition—is now nearly broken up. Since the spring meeting several of its financial backers have left the colony... but we are assured that if the unpaid subscriptions... were paid by members and loans, there would be abundance of cash to settle all demands....

"From personal knowledge we know that Dillon is not the only one to whom the club

is indebted, and who is in want of money honestly due. The delinquent members would really perform an act of charity—not to mention honor—by stepping forward at once and squaring off the amount set opposite their names....

"When the club was first formed it was understood that members were gentlemen.... How sadly some of the gentlemen have degenerated!

"Whether the few remaining members of the club in good standing will square off the balance of the indebtedness, or whether a public exposure of the defaulters will be made, we cannot at present say, but it is earnestly to be hoped that a worthy fellow-citizen will not be allowed to suffer a lengthy incarceration—to the total loss of his business and reputation—through the shortcomings of a few negligent 'gentlemen' to whose honor he trusted in the past."

The day after the Colonist's denunciation of the delinquent Jockey Club members, Dillon had made tentative arrangements to settle with his creditors—just how, is not clear.

But apparently the threatened exposure by the Colonist had some effect.

(Continued on Page 2)

## SHE WAS A LOVELY THING

(Continued from Page 2)

Jack was ill and awaiting an operation. I went to San Francisco to have a look at the bloke who, with everything in the world, was being rather unnecessarily pedantic.

It was quite a visit.

He said that he had to "protect his property" (have his hair cut), and he had had us investigated, and if we had had anything he would have "released us out" for defying him. I seriously told him that it must have been a surprise to him that having nothing had its advantages. He lost his temper and hammered his desk, and I lost mine and hammered his, and he shouted at me, and I marched out and slammed the door with all my

strength and made a sizzling exit through a double row of obviously brow-beaten, open-mouthed clerks.

After that there was a long lull. And then we began to receive letters and phone calls from the company which had done the pumping and the towing. They had, actually, missed the spot they had aimed for, due to wind, and had set the Pajote on private property (still hundreds of yards from shore). Nevertheless, they had been threatened with court action, and as they stood to lose their shirts, they implored us, almost in tears, to let them move us again, free of charge. We agreed, and this time we got permission to have the vessel where we wanted her.

But again there was difficulty... the new patching, pumping, towing crew had been imbibing when the hour came. They got the Pajote around a point, ran her on to a sandbar, and towed her through the long hours of a very black night without moving an inch and without noticing it. In the morning they blinked groggily at their surroundings, blinked and disappeared forever. Their charge was now a long, long way from shore.

In the meantime we had received another letter, this time from the harbor master of Pajote in the

South Sea. The people there had been inquiring about the fate of their namesake ship, and they would like, please, her name plate to set "in a noble place in our public park." We didn't have that, or anything else we could send, so I sent the best I could. I sent a picture of the ship and wrote a long letter telling all that had happened. For some months there was silence, and then we received a copy of a little South Sea Island magazine—with the picture and my letter printed in full.

Time went by, and now the ship was too far out for us to manage as many visits as before, and the inevitable happened. Thieves came in and stripped the Pajote of everything that wasn't part of the structure. The police would do nothing. This sort of thing was so commonly a jurisdiction, apparently. Once more the City of Pajote sat empty and with broken swinging doors. The birds came back to roost. And then we saw one of the friends of a friend who had a lot of money and wanted a place. He owned a horse ranch, and would give us two horses for the Pajote! So presently we had two riding horses, and now we could go weekend, instead of being... It wasn't, in us, as much as it was harder.

The war came along. One day I received a phone call from the C.O. of Hamilton Field Air Base. He was very nice and very sorry, but the ship's masts were a menace to his flyers, and he was afraid they would have to come down if the ship were to stay where she was. And at this point, as we were all up to our ears in war work, and had time for neither horses nor boats, I was glad to be able to tell him that we no longer owned the vessel, and we had passed the buck to the horse-farmer. What was done about this, I never knew.

Because at the time when the Pajote was our pride and joy, two other "abandoned" ship-owners showed up in Saanichton, one of whom was Dr. Leo Stanley, head physician and surgeon of San Quentin prison, and the other was an Englishman whose name I forget, but whose ship was the Galley, sister ship to the Pajote. Only he had been nervous about her masts and had had them cut down... and a sad, more pathetic sight than a mastless sailing ship I have yet to see.

So we never did have the our- age to go to see if that humiliating fate had befallen our lovely City of Pajote.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 31, 1962—Page 2

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INSTANCE
- (2) ARGUMENT
- (3) SOBRIETY
- (4) VOLATILE
- (5) PERSONAL



# The Big Bulls Stand Back to LAST STAND of the

One of the few animals that has survived from the most distant past - for millions of years, lives in Canada's Far North. The muskox?

From fossils and drawings of primitive man, he appears to be unchanged in appearance and to have chosen for his habitat the northern tundra at the edge of the great glaciers that advanced and retreated over thousands of years.

He does not appear in the folklore of primitive people as did the hippogriff and the unicorn, and before historical times he had been exterminated in northern Europe and Asia.

From the earliest records, muskox were numerous in our sub Arctic, the Arctic islands and the coastal plains of Greenland. From the best estimates there may have been a million or more still living two centuries ago.

Muskox resemble the ox, the buffalo and the sheep, but have distinctive features. A large bull may stand five feet at the withers and weigh 600 pounds. Nature has provided him with a protective covering from the Arctic cold, heavy wool underfur which is shed in summer, long guard hairs, almost reaching the ground, which disguise his natural shape. When moulting he looks like a rag bag. He is an inoffensive animal, living on the scanty vegetation of the tundra, seeking sanctuary in the remoteness of his range. Unlike the barren ground caribou which also range in this region and whose massed migrations follow definite seasons and routes, muskox wander in small bands to seek their food, but do not migrate.

For defence against wolves and bears, they have sharp curving horns starting from a heavy boss on the forehead, and when attacked they form a circle or line with a cliff protecting their rear. When attacked by primitive man, armed with spear and bow, a few might get killed but most of the band would escape too, in spite of their apparent awkwardness, they are speedy.

With the introduction of the rifle, the defensive circle led to their destruction throughout much of their range, completely in Europe and Asia. Hunters would turn their dogs loose when a band was sighted. The muskox, thinking that these were wolves, would fall and prepare to defend themselves with curved horns, making short charges. The hunters could then approach and open their deadly fire at standing targets against which the muskox had no defence.

This method of defence has been described by native hunters. But scientific investigations, employing dogs to hold a band, instead of rifles used the camera. Many of the photographs reveal a touching picture. The bulls bravely facing the enemy, calves peering timorously but with curiosity, and cows seeking the protection of their lords. Often the band was exterminated, for few attempted to escape experience having taught them that security lay in standing together.

Muskox received their name from their odor of musk secreted by a gland near the eye. It is usually claimed that this odor does not effect the meat. It may have had some relation to mating and possibly to defence for when attacked muskox rub their heads against a bush which probably increased the musk discharge.

In the rugged and remote regions of the North muskox found sanctuary in no man's land avoided by Eskimos from the north and Indians from the south, wild regions of the Arctic islands and the Greenland coastal plains. But there they were exposed to a new enemy: whalers. To these men on their long Arctic



IF A GREAT ROCK moves across the plains, it is a muskox. (Dominion Geological Survey Photos.)

voyages muskox often provided their only source of fresh meat.

Although killing by Eskimos, Indians and whalers had greatly reduced their numbers, there were many surviving in remote sanctuaries till in the 1880s a demand for muskox robes led to the intensive hunting which threatened them with extermination.

In many southern centres, furs were required for winter driving in open sleighs. Buffalo robes had provided these but they became more scarce as the buffalo were rapidly exterminated. A substitute was found in the rich, brown muskox robe. Orders went out to the trading posts and native hunters were persuaded to make long journeys and face great hardships to hunt muskox in late winter when the fur was at its best.

by  
GUY BLANCHET

The hunters had to penetrate far into the barren grounds. Wood had to be carried and meat obtained for men and dogs. Caribou were scarce at this season. Muskox had to provide food as well as his robes. The hunt had to be a short dash and as many robes as possible must be obtained to reward hunters for their efforts. There was no restriction on killing and no pity nor thought of conservation restrained the hunters.

From Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie, from Hudson Bay and the Arctic, hunting parties set out, bringing back robes to supply a luxury demand outside but carrying cruel slaughter to the defenceless beasts in much of the interior plateau and the Hudson Bay shore. Hunting became more and more difficult and then the demand for robes fell off as the heated automobiles replaced the open sleigh.

Almost too late government officials concerned with wild life took action. The sale of robes was prohibited and game reserves in which only natives could hunt were set aside in Northern Canada.

At this time a new danger threatened the remaining muskox, chiefly on the east coast of Greenland. A demand for the live young for zoos. The price offered was sufficiently high to interest whalers.

Sailing along the coast, if a band was sighted, a hunting party would be sent ashore. Dogs would hold the band and the hunters would have to kill the mature animals to secure young calves and yearlings, possibly ten were killed for one captured, secured by nets and brought aboard. Many did not survive the shock and change of diet.

On the credit side, survivors often adjusted themselves to a new environment and lived much as domestic cattle. They are not prolific but small herds were built up, at least preserving the species.

During the 20s my work brought me over much of the former muskox range from Great Bear Lake to Hudson Bay and between the woodlands and the Arctic coast; particularly the high plateau country between the lakes of Lochhart River and Lac de Gras, the head of Coppermine River and Back's Great Fish River flowing to the Eastern Arctic, and the rivers flowing to Hudson Bay. This was partly by ground travel but mostly by airplane. In both cases any moving object on the open plains could hardly be missed and observation of wild life was both an interest and a part of my work. Thompson Selton, who made a journey into the Barren and was a naturalist particularly interested in muskox said, "If you see a great dark object that moves it is a muskox, not a boulder."

In an extensive journey he saw only one which he collected for the Museum of Natural History in New York.

On the height of land where they had been numerous 25 years before, I saw tracks of a cow and calf, horns and fragments of bones the wolves and dogs had left at a number of points, one lone bull at the head of Hanbury River, a small band on the Kavan and one lone animal near the Arctic coast.

At an Eskimo camp on the Lower Thelon their only food was rotten muskox meat and many Eskimos on the Hudson Bay coast had utensils made from muskox horns though already these were heirlooms. I did not travel the Thelon River country, which is now a muskox sanctuary and, from the oldest time this was a favorite range, avoided by both Eskimo and Indian, where the growth of grass and willow and even small spruce is abundant on the sandy plain.

David Hanbury, the first white man to travel this river in 1901, reported on its fertility and the numerous muskox.

Other explorers confirmed this report and

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# Back to Meet Their Enemies

## GALLANT HERDS

Angely W. H. Hare in 1929-30 made an examination for the government to determine where the boundaries of the sanctuary should be set and an area of 15,000 square miles was set aside. This is the sanctuary. Here the muskox is making his last stand with as much protection as possible given by Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed at Fort Reliance at the west end and Baker Lake, to the east.

Estimates of numbers have varied through the years which could be little more than guess work. Highest was a million. Dr. Anderson, who was familiar with the northern limit of the range, reduced this to 50,000. Hare, after his investigation of the sanctuary, made his guess at 12,000.

In 1935, Harry Snider, with permission made an aerial reconnaissance and counted 171. Admittedly an incomplete tally.

Muskox undoubtedly are increasing, although not prolific. From what I have seen, heard and read I would suggest that on the Canadian mainland and the Arctic Islands there are somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000 muskox remaining.

Indians had a belief that muskox were their relations and understood their language. If so, they made poor use of what they were told, for the hunter would shout directions telling them where to pass so that they could be killed. This, they said, the muskox would agree to do.

Eskimo name is omingmuk, referring to the long guard hair like a beard. They have fantastic tales existing a muskox with human qualities and magic.

However, if their human relations did not



THE HERDS form in a defensive circle when under attack. They stand and fight bravely, the bulls protecting cows and calves. But against a hunter, with his dogs, they have no defense.

treat them kindly in the past, it is hoped that in future they will be permitted to live their untroubled lives in their home in the Barren

Grounds, and tundra valleys among the glaciers of the Arctic Islands and under human protection.

## CHAMPION of the OPPRESSED

(Continued from Page 3)

On Jan. 17, 1862, The British Colonist published the text on an act "to prohibit wine and goats running at large in the town of Victoria," later in the year to be incorporated as a city.

It was high time such a measure should have been effected, for the streets were cluttered with stray cattle and dogs, and frequently crowded by herds driven to slaughter: steers, sheep, pigs and goats.

"It shall be lawful," said the act, "for the owner or occupier, and for every servant or other person in charge for, or employed by the owner or occupier of land or other premises . . . to shoot or otherwise wound or kill all goats and kids, ewine and pigs which shall be found trespassing upon or near any such land or premises . . ."

The limits of the town were defined.

"Until the passage of some act incorporating the city of Victoria the limits shall be the electoral limits as now existing . . ." So the city's incorporation was already in the wind.

There was nothing in this act to prevent goats and ewine being kept in pasture, paddock or barn within the limits of Victoria. The act specifically made the point clear. It was the wandering or strayed animals against which it was aimed.

THERE WERE OTHER even less savory creatures abroad in Victoria in those early days.

The British Colonist, Amor de Cosmos' four-year-old newspaper forerunner of the present Daily Colonist, had this intriguing item on Friday morning:

"About 7 o'clock last evening a strange young man, who had been loafing for two or three hours near McKay's saloon, slipped into the front room while the barkeeper was in the sitting room, and possessing himself of the key to the cash box, abstracted a purse containing about \$12 in silver and walked briskly off."

"JUST A SECOND"



"Why are you late this time?"

The barkeeper had watched the rascal's movements, however, and overhauled him . . . where he was emptying the purse of its contents. After arrested and handed him over to the police to whom he gave the name of that ubiquitous and generally respectable individual, 'John Smith.' 'John' came here on the last steamer from Olympia, has the appearance of a rogue and is believed to belong to a class of offenders known in California as 'sneak thieves.'

And then there was the case of the two belligerents "who fell to fighting over a squaw at the Fort Street dance house," a none-too-elegant establishment. One of them was badly mauled and taken into custody. The victor made his escape, but there was a warrant out for his arrest.

A tiny little town was old Victoria on the eve of its incorporation, a noisy, muddy, crowded place where gold-seekers spent riotous nights and seamen made a habit of fighting anyone offering an argument, including their own shipmates.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) SEAN	PLAN	TIME	EQUALS	???
(2) TAME	"	RUNT	"	"
(3) TINY	"	BOIL	"	"
(4) TOLD	"	VEAL	"	"
(5) PLAN	"	MAME	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 3

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 21, 1961—Page 3



## IT'S ALL PART OF A FINE CHOWDER

*Have you ever dug clams by moonlight on a cold winter night? Of course you can make clam chowder with clams out of a can, but digging them yourself adds fillip to a dish which could otherwise be prosaic. Before we lived on Salt Spring Island, the only clams of my acquaintance were the ones in cans. Now I can tell you that the beginning of real clam chowder starts on the beach.*

This time of year mud low tides occur in the middle of the night (low tide is essential for clam digging) but this only enhances the adventure. A full moon is not essential... It is the icing on the cake.

Everyone has his or her pet recipe for this robust soup. Down East, meaning New England and Manhattan, there has been a culinary feud for more than 100 years over the best way to make clam chowder. New Englanders say that New Yorkers' chowder is nothing more than a vegetable soup with a clam drawn through it; while New Yorkers turn up their noses and call New England chowder plain clam stew.

My palate is unprejudiced by this controversy. I have my own way and to give it an identity we will call it Salt Spring Island Clam Chowder because that's where I learned to make it.

My recipe begins—dig your own! A mess of clams, small ones only, cover with sea water. Throw in a handful of bran or rolled oats and leave until morning. Scrub the shells clean and put in a large saucepan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the kettle. Cook tenderly (very low heat) until the shells open. Set aside and cool enough to remove what's inside. Drain off the liquid and save.

Cook two potatoes, finely chopped, in a little of the clam water. Add to the potatoes six slices of bacon which has been crisped and crumbled. In the bacon fat lightly brown one cup chopped onion. Now put all the ingredients, including the liquid the potatoes were cooked in, into a large saucepan. Add one quart of milk and about a pint of clams. Heat just to the boiling point. Just before serving add freshly ground pepper to taste, half a teaspoon of paprika and two tablespoons of finely minced parsley.

No salt is needed if fresh clams are used. Even canned clams have a saltiness of their own.

This quantity will serve five or six people if they are not too hungry.

**CLAM NECTAR** is delicious if you are a clam addict. When you cook fresh clams there is usually a little of the nectar left over. This makes a fine appetizer (ask me) for another meal. Mix equal parts of clam nectar and tomato juice. Add a dash of Tabasco, a

### MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



little freshly ground pepper, a whisper of curry and a pinch of onion and celery salt. Taste as you go along. If you season too heavily the delicate clam flavor will be lost. Our family has been great for giving names to Mama's concoctions—they called this a Neptune cocktail. It is good hot or cold. On a cold night try serving it hot in mugs and have a cheese tray with assorted crackers to go with it.

Of course you can make clam chowder with canned clams. Just follow the above recipe using two tins of clams instead of the fresh ones. But clam digging is fun... why don't you give it a whirl?

There must be some good clam digging beaches around. I still look back with pleasure to our clam digging on Salt Spring. We had our own bench right in front of the house... a stranger would have laughed at the sight of us.

# CLAM HUNT

As I said low tide was usually at night and it was cold. We were unprepared to keep warm, a Coleman lantern for light, digging forks and pails for the clams. Two cats and the little Boston bull, Lady Gail, brought up the rear of the procession—the two cats purring and rubbing against our legs in anticipation of a feed of clams and the little dog whining with the cold. She shivered both the cold and clam. Her lips curled as she watched the cats eating the open clams from the cracked shells. But as one of the family she always insisted on going along and suffering.

She did enjoy the finale to the expedition which was her own dish of bacon and egg placed on the floor beside the old Canada Prairie range from which emanated comfort and warmth.

The Master of the House preferred the role of cook rather than clam digger... his duty was to have the coffee perking and the fire built up ready to cook the bacon, eggs and toast for the clam diggers on their return to the house. The hour depended on the tide... usually midnight or the wee, wee hours.

All this is only a happy memory. We now make our clam chowder with clams in cans. If you are young and full of energy, I can recommend clam digging as a fine experience and the next day clam chowder as the best you'll ever eat.

**NECTOR BOLITHO**, ecologist of the oyster, claims that it is the epitome of laziness... its tenderness and delicacy are maintained because it never gets out of bed and never indulges in exercise. Whatever the reason... oysters are the last word in succulence. The wonderfully rich flavor of good oyster stew defies description—it must be savored. On a chilly January night what could be more inviting than piping hot oyster stew with lots of butter, little crackers and the tang of Tabasco for those who like hot.

**Glorious Oyster Stew**—One teaspoon celery salt, half a teaspoon of paprika, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, two dozen oysters, one quart of milk and a dash of Tabasco. Add celery salt, paprika and Worcestershire to oysters and their liquid in a deep kettle. Heat just till the edges of the oysters curl slightly. Add the milk and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and stir in Tabasco. Serve with a lump of butter in each bowl. Yield—four servings. You may use fresh, frozen or canned oysters.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### TAKE A CAN OF SOUP...

Canned soup could be called a shelf magic. When time is at a premium, a tin of soup is a life-saver.

Scalloped potatoes can be made in minutes with pre-cooked potatoes, onion flakes, a can of cream of chicken or mushroom soup and a can of milk, plus seasonings.

Substitute a can of cream soup in any recipe calling for white sauce. Both cream of chicken and cream of mushroom soup make a fine gravy for meat loaf, hamburgers or hot devilled eggs. Cream of tomato soup is a fine starting ingredient for barbecue sauce. To one tin of soup add half a cup each of sautéed onion and celery, two tablespoons vinegar and one of brown sugar, half a cup of water, half a teaspoon each dry mustard and salt and garlic to taste. Simmer all together for half an hour.

Use consommé or bouillon soup as a base for gravies or to stretch gravy.

Keep canned soup on your pantry shelf.



# Seamen Have Good Cause to Be Grateful for

## RACE ROCKS LIGHT

Condemned as structurally unsound, the hulk of the wartime frigate *Couticook* was scuttled off Race Rocks on Dec. 15, 1961.

The greedy sea took her, and she lies among other rusting and rotting hulks which have perished off the Race over the last 100 years.

The dangers of the area were recognized by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1842, when the company christened Race Rocks, having in mind the terrific force of tides in the vicinity. The eight-to-ten knots were surpassed in violence only by the 11-knot race at Seymour Narrows, before Ripple Rock was blasted in 1938, so far as normally navigable waters were concerned.

The British government, after urgent representations, agreed to build a lighthouse at Race Rocks, and another at the same time at the entrance to Esquimaux harbor, on Fiord Island. Total cost of these two permanent beacons was \$33,000.

The stone blocks for the lighthouses were cut and marked in Britain for ease of assembly on the B.C. coast.

On the night of Dec. 28, 1880, Race Rocks light flashed for the first time.

Three days before the light's completion, the 30-ton barque *Nanette* approached Race Rocks, bound for Esquimaux, 174 days out from England. The fog was thick and before the ship's crew realized it, the *Nanette* was swept onto the Rocks. The ship was a total loss, and so was most of her \$160,000 cargo.

Race Rocks has claimed many ships but there is one case where she was blamed unjustly. It is recorded that on May 30, 1858, the American ship *Morning Glory*, bound for Valparaiso, struck the Rocks. It was later discovered that the ship was leaking badly and gradually became waterlogged, and the master had beached her on the nearest spot. It happened to be Race Rocks, an unhappy alternative.

Much has been written about the "zone of silence" that surrounded Race Rocks. For some inexplicable reason, the fog horn at the lighthouse could not be heard on occasion. The mystery was solved in 1930. It was found that a gully in line with the steeple that housed the diaphone and below the level of the tower base funnelled the sound in one direction. To solve the problem, the diaphone was raised 30 feet and the "zone of silence" was no more.

The lightkeepers themselves were not immune to Race Rocks treacheries.

Christmas Day, 1885, was a black day in the light's history. The lightkeeper was entertaining and friends and relatives came out to the lighthouse in small boats. As the lightkeeper stood watching the arrivals, his smiling countenance changed to one of horror.

A small boat approaching had been caught in an eddy and was being toward and turned like a cork. Then, as if caught by a huge invisible hand, the boat flipped, pitching its occupants to death in the racing tide. There was no boat at hand to aid them.

The lightkeeper lost five relatives and friends that day and 11 months later he died some say of shock and grief.

Jan. 23, 1930, saw the tragic death of another lightkeeper. He had gone to the mainland for his monthly supplies. The next day his small boat was found empty. A gale had swept the Strait that afternoon and he was lost while attempting to get back to his post.

By

T. W. PATERSON

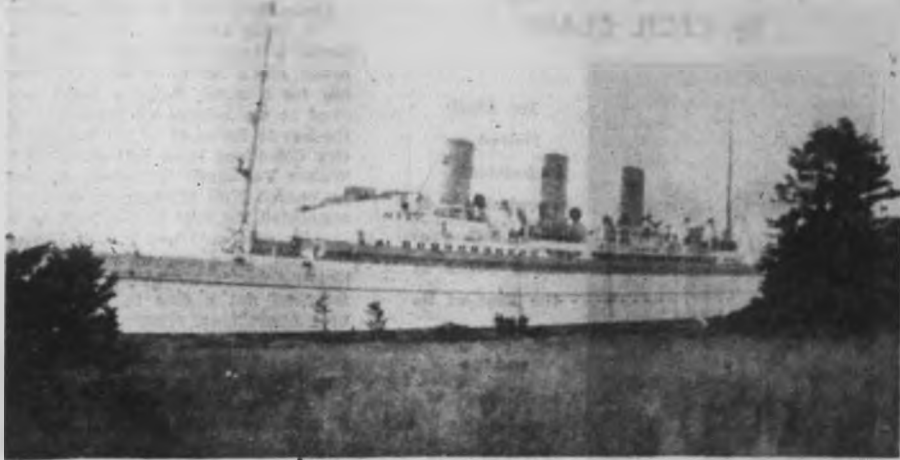
The worst disaster to occur in Race Rocks Passage was that of the steamer *Sechelt* which operated between Victoria and Nanaimo. The exact number of passengers aboard that fatal afternoon of March 21, 1911, was never known but was in excess of 30.

A strong southwesterly wind lashed the seas soon after her departure. The only known witnesses to her death were two Indians at Rocky Point. They reported that the *Sechelt's* master had apparently decided to turn back to Victoria. Entering her turn, the *Sechelt* presented her vulnerable beam to the wind.

A stronger gust hit the ship. It was enough



FOR MORE than 100 years the light at Race Rocks has helped guide shipping past a treacherous stretch of water.



PEOPLE LIVING along the coast near Albert Head on the foggy morning of Oct. 13, 1929, were astonished to see the towering white hull of the *Empress of Canada* moving slowly towards the rocks shore. She struck and stuck. But she was towed free on the height of the tide and the damage was relatively light.

The *Sechelt* turned turtle and sank in minutes. There was not one survivor.

Because the *Sechelt* was new to local waters very few of the public had any idea as to her appearance. The newspapers, when covering the tragedy, needed for comparison a ship familiar to the readers and similar to the *Sechelt*. Such was the ferry *Iroquois* which ran between Sidney and the Gulf Islands. A great many early Victorians had ridden in the *Iroquois* and remembered her with fondness.

And so, always the protests of the *Iroquois'* master and owners, the vessels became known commonly as the "twin ships."

No one could have foretold that the "twin ships" would have twin deaths. But a few weeks later, April 10, 1911, the *Iroquois* slipped her moorings at Sidney. To get on her northerly course for Ganges, she had to make an almost 180-degree turn.

A strong wind was blowing, gusting to 50 knots.

The *Iroquois* caught a gulf like a sail. Within 15 minutes after leaving the dock, the *Iroquois* was down and 21 lives lost.

Off course in a heavy fog Oct. 15, 1929, the Dutch freighter *Emdyk* grounded on Ben-tuck Island at Race Rocks. Two days later, while aiding in *Emdyk's* salvage, the Victoria tug *Hope* capsized and seven drowned.

The 18th day of October, 1929, was indeed an unlucky one for Lloyd's of London. That day the passenger liner *Empress of Canada* rounded the Race and grounded on Albert Head and sustained \$100,000 damage.

The list of losses at or near Race Rocks is long. But, due to lack of records, a complete account is not available. It is estimated that at least 40 ships came to grief here, however.

Today, with radar, the threat of Race Rocks has been largely overcome. But to the unwary in small boats the danger is still there.



# At the Embittered Young Man's Trial They Read His Revealing Letter

Illustrator JO

## CONFESSIONS of a KIL

*Although we may not always understand them, other people's problems are none the less real. Not only real, often expensive. Sometimes fatal.*

Samuel Beckett in his play of a decade ago, "Waiting for Godot," had a character remark, "The boredom of living is replaced by the suffering of being."

Walter Pavlukoff would have agreed with this type of existential remark, for perhaps it was in this vein he locked the door of his cheap hotel room in Vancouver's east end around lunch hour on a sunny August day 15 years ago. Perhaps as he did so he had the premonition that he had also turned the key on life itself.

The landlady of the Hotel Rancho, Nell Millsaugh, knew him as Walter Andrew, "a nice boy," although Walter's name wasn't Andrew, nor was he a nice boy. On the Vancouver police blotter he was also James Miller and James Gray who, ten months previously, had been released from the B.C. Penitentiary after serving three years for possession of an offensive weapon.

Downtown Vancouver was heavy with summer heat, the Monday that Pavlukoff left his room a day, by the way, that marked the opening of the I.N.E. with a big street parade.

In fact Walter remarked to the landlady, as he passed her on the stairs, she should be out taking in the parade.

In appearance Pavlukoff was like many of the sharply dressed young men seen any time around Paul Hastings' jazz halls, or flitting in and out of the back alleys on Carroll Street. He was 4, of medium height and build, wearing a dark suit and shirt, a light tie and a grey snap-brim hat.

One other thing completed his dress that day: a fully loaded .38 Smith & Wesson Luger automatic in his hip pocket.

Maybe if you hadn't taken in his attire you'd have taken in his face. It was longish and not as much a hard face as a gloomy one. The deepest eyes bulging at times a look of weary disillusionment. For unknown to the jostling throng on Hastings Street there was suffering in this man's soul, for which he blamed society. (Where said it was of his own making.)

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 31, 1962

The facts of the afternoon are briefly told: At three minutes to 3 that afternoon Walter Pavlukoff walked into the Kitsilano Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Broadway and McKenzie, and holding a folded newspaper to cover the lower part of his face walked up to a teller's window, gun in hand. Nudging aside customer John H. Stewart, he said to teller Wendy Smith:

"This is a stick up! Don't give an alarm!"

He made no demand for money and the girl, frozen to immobility, merely stared back at him in wide-eyed consternation. Pavlukoff's attention then seemed attracted to accountant Robert Sowden sitting in his office, and vaulting the counter the gunman made in that direction. Then in still another office he noticed 55-year-old Sydney Petrie, the manager, sitting at his desk, and walked in on him. Petrie looked up in time to gaze into the menacing muzzle of the Luger.

Nowly the manager arose, then in a sudden movement tipped the desk over on the intruder, which was the moment when the gun went dead.

Purloining the weapon, Pavlukoff ran out of Petrie's office, leaped the counter and was out the front door in a moment.

The bullet struck Petrie high in the stomach, went through his body to ricochet on the back of a chair, then flew across the outside office to exit through the main front window.

For a moment Petrie didn't know he'd been shot and pulling out a bank gun gave it to Bob

Sowden who set off in pursuit. By the time Sowden was on the pavement the assassin was out of sight, but parked across the road was a city prowler car, in it Constable Jack Arthur.

Sowden ran across to give him the news which was radioed to headquarters. Then the pair circled the block to try to catch sight of the gunman.

Meantime, inside the bank, Petrie collapsed. He lived only 21 minutes after being shot.

Police squads tore to the scene and although they combed Kitsilano for hours, there was a sight of Pavlukoff. He had been glimpsed by two or three people and it was evident he had run toward the beach below Point Grey Road. Near there he dropped the clip for the Luger in the garden of Helen Gleason, who saw him run through her property.

Detective Sylvan Armeaneau found the billiard hat where it had fallen off in Tallow Park. In the sweatband were the initials "W.P."

Detective Don Maxwell found a coat and vest among some rocks near the beach where he saw M. K. Becker, of Point Grey Road, had seen a man run.

From mug shots at Police Headquarters last employees picked out Walter Pavlukoff as the killer, and the coat and vest were identified by the Chinese tailor who'd made them. His identity fixed, one of the biggest manhunters in Vancouver's history was now turned on full blast. Every known haunt was turned upside down, and for days the east end was in a ferment.

Three days later an old Irishman, Tommy Timmell, living on a houseboat east of the Burrard Narrows Bridge, reported to police that a man whose name he had dropped some word for him a return for a meal and a pair of boots, knew Pavlukoff.

Next came word that the fugitive had been seen over in Surrey and for a fortnight or two searching city, provincial and municipal police kept up a night and day work within cordoned-off roads. But again the killer—if it was he—had vanished.

A week after the shooting, William Lindsay found a Luger pistol in the sand of Kitsilano beach, and a day or so later Cpl. George Edmond, out for a stroll, found a hotel room key in the sand at the bottom of Trafalgar Street. It was the key to Room 47 in the Rancho Hotel and that city detectives back full circle to the room that Walter Pavlukoff locked on August 25—the day he passed Nell Millsaugh on the way out and suggested she take in the I.N.E. parade.

By now circulars giving Pavlukoff's description had gone out in routine fashion all over North America, but in the weeks and months that followed not a clue to his whereabouts turned up. Apart from chance recognition, all that was needed was one more transgression on Pavlukoff's part, and his fingerprints would serve to identify him from coast to coast.

A year went by, then another and still another. Meanwhile here and there throughout the country some of Vancouver's Pavlukoff carmen still remained thumb tacked to police bulletin boards. Ottawa hadn't forgotten him either, for he'd now worked his way to second place on the RCMP's "most wanted" list of Canada's most wanted criminals.

In late December, years after the trial, William Moore, now back in the streets of Toronto, happened to see the North York police Detective George V.

Perhaps it was a matter that the pair had run down the hall on his the array of circulars stopped, studied them, pointing to Pavlukoff with the remark:

"I've seen that face my store every now."

"If you see him"

Indulgent grin, "let"

A week later, on in the police station in Wilson's, office, exactly Pavlukoff? He's standing my store? Right now?

In fact time will and in a few minutes ended hands up and stranger who gave him

Back in the police's prints said he was V.

A search of his revealed a loaded automatic marked "to be of death or serious illness"

which Pavlukoff had in Vancouver. It must be Christmas. In it he was four days later it was a Vancouver jury.

In the main it was bear in mind that once second highest IQ of dream.

It was an elegiac melancholy, struck a re-echoed from the work almost as if the man revealed Raskolnikov, prostitute called Sonya, miracle of Lazarus.

"On December 2, went on to tell his mother how he'd never married. He'd never been wanted to.

Curiously enough written weeks before Pavlukoff in some psychology the end of the road, that it was, it seems, the death; death that would involve others. He spoke.

He also spoke of misery of the family, do nothing in allay, deep regard for his remembered the words of hard manual labor who each evening poured in his work-calls, was on often wretched sleep with a beard on.

His child's eyes had mind filled with the memory. Once he confessed of getting a gun and slaying the struggle.

"I was doomed when"

### A True Adventure From B.C. Police Annals By CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.



Illustrator JOAN M. SMITH

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In late December, 1962, five and a half years after the tragic death of Sydney Petrie, William Moore, middle-aged manager of Petrie's shoe store in the North York suburb of Toronto, happened to drop in one day to the North York police station to see his friend Detective George Wilson.

Perhaps it was some post-Christmas budget matter that the pair discussed, but anyway going down the hall on his way out Moore's eye caught the array of circulars on the bulletin board. He stopped, studied them for a minute, then suddenly pointing to Pavlukoff's picture, turned to Wilson with the remark:

"I've seen that fellow around here. He passes my store every now and again."

"If you see him again," said Wilson with an indulgent grin, "let me know."

A week later, on January 8, Moore was back in the police station in a hurry, and bursting into Wilson's office excitedly gasped: "That fellow Pavlukoff? He's standing on the street corner by my store? Right now?"

In fact Wilson was out on the street and in a few minutes was running his experienced hands up and down the clothing of a stranger who gave his name as Ralph McRae. Back in the police station, however, his finger prints said he was Walter Pavlukoff.

A search of his room a few blocks away revealed a loaded automatic pistol and a fat envelope marked "to be opened only in the event of death or serious illness." Inside was a letter which Pavlukoff had written to his mother in Vancouver. It must have been written just before Christmas. In it he said he'd been writing it for four days. Later it took 26 minutes to read it to a Vancouver jury.

In the main it was well written, for you must bear in mind that once Walter Pavlukoff had the second highest IQ of all Vancouver's schoolchildren.

It was an elegant effort that, in its curious simplicity, struck a note that might have been echoed from the works of Kafka or Dostoevski; almost as if the man who wrote it was a self-revealed Raskolnikov, who so far hadn't met a prostitute called Sonya to explain (to him) the miracle of Lazarus' resurrection.

"In December 2, I was 39," he wrote, and went on to tell his mother that all his life, somehow he'd never managed to communicate with her. He'd never been able to say the things he wanted to.

Curiously enough, though the letter was written weeks before Moore's identification, Pavlukoff in some psychic way felt that he was at the end of the road, that his arrest was imminent. It was, it seems, the moment for self-revelation.

Between the lines was a haunting sense of death, death that would happen soon and might involve others. He spoke of cremation.

He also spoke of his childhood, of the misery of the family poverty which he could do nothing to allay. Apparently he had a deep regard for his dead father, whom he remembered (he wrote) returning from a day of hard manual labor, a work-worn provider who each evening put ointment on the deep cuts in his work-worn hands, whose body was so often wracked by hard labor that he slept with a board under the mattress.

His child's eyes had taken it all in, a child's mind filled with the ever-present spectre of poverty. Once, he confessed in the letter, he'd thought of getting a gun and shooting them all, so grim was the struggle.

"I was doomed when I was still in my cradle,"



he wrote, "and it is certain I shall be killed. They want to kill me. I expect them to do so. I do not wish to hide my mind from reality."

"When they go to hang someone," he continued, "the victim sometimes sees it so that he becomes terror-stricken and hysterical. Sometimes they go to the gallows quietly. I dread it. To me it is an agony beyond all experience, an agony so great that it kills life."

Of society, he wrote: "People are as if they were stomachs with ambitions; with greed and selfishness, with inhibitions and complexes. They want more, no matter how. No matter what they do, they have words to excuse themselves."

"Until life is as if it no longer had reality, but just a lot of words and acting. They believe everything should be good for themselves, but cannot understand that things should also be good for someone else. . . . Where hurting their fellow man is being smart, where suspicion is caution. Where having more money makes them feel superior; where dignity is a pressed suit of clothes. No matter where they look they can only see their own reflection. They have no sense of values or understanding; only confidence or satisfaction. They cannot be trusted. Only fear restrains them."

Of himself, he said, "I am a human being. I have the need for food and sleep and all the other things; but I have not lived as nature intended but as people forced me to do, and they drove me hard."

In this vein, he continued, "My life has been so miserable I wish I had never been born. There just doesn't seem to be any point in having lived it. I get tired and everything seems so useless and crazy. I wish dying were like just going to

sleep and not waking up . . . just disappearing. But with me there has never been anything easy."

Pavlukoff was returned to Vancouver, and a couple of months later at a Vancouver assize was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson. Tom Hurley was his counsel, Walter Owen the Crown prosecutor. During most of the trial Pavlukoff wore an air of detachment, most of the time fixing his eyes high on a courtroom window where he could just glimpse the topmost storey of the Vancouver Hotel, backgrounded by the sky.

It was only when his long letter was read to the jury that his composure changed, his head sinking lower and lower. Finally bowed over, almost out of sight of the court, his hands went tightly over his ears as if to shut out the sound of the words he had committed to paper.

He was taken out to Oakalla to await execution and, a couple of weeks before the scheduled hanging, junior defense counsel Harold Fisher went out to the jail to tell his client that an appeal had failed. Certain death now awaited him.

The grim reaper was nearer than Fisher thought; for no sooner had he left the building than Pavlukoff drew a knife from his pocket and plunged it into his heart. Like his victim, Petrie, he was dead in a matter of minutes.

How a condemned man came to possess a knife no one on the jail staff could satisfactorily explain.

At news of the suicide Judge Manson remarked, "He was a tragic figure. Like all murderers, the victim of his own crime."

As I said at the beginning, not only are other people's problems real; they're often expensive. Sometimes fatal!



# AT THE DREADFUL CARNAGE OF TICONDAROGA THEIR COURAGE WAS NO SHIELD

The great armada swept up the lake in stately procession, while regimental bands ried with each other in filling the air with martial music. Abercrombie was on the move, with an army of 15,000, and their uniforms, the scarlet of the regulars and blue of the provincials, shimmered in July sunlight. On they came, towards the narrows, more than 900 bateaux, each filled with soldiers, and followed by a multitude of whale boats and barges, heavy laden with supplies and artillery.

It was an impressive spectacle and Langy, the French guerrilla leader, watched its approach from a hidden vantage point on the shore with something like despair in his heart. He was a brave man, but this army was just too vast to be beaten.

"Jacques," he said, to his chief lieutenant, who was crouching beside him in the bushes, "go as fast as you can to Montcalm, where he is camped by the sawmill, and tell him what we have seen."

Jacques, a big swarthy man, with long graying black hair, rushed for his musket and disappeared like a ghost into the darkness of the forest.

Steadily, and with impressive dignity, the fleet of bateaux came on, making for the landing place beside the rushing river that drained Lake George into Lake Champlain, some 100 miles to the north. There was a clearing here, and as the first boats approached the shore, men's shouts rang out from the trees beyond, and men of the landing party, clutching at his belt, fell writhing by the water's edge. The others went on, dropping behind bushes or stumps to fire and reload, then crawling ahead to a new vantage point. These were the Rangers, commanded by Rogers, and this was the kind of fighting they understood. Within a few minutes their enemy was in retreat and bateaux crowded with soldiers began to nudge into the beach.

Montcalm was young Brigadier General James Wolfe, described by a fellow general, James Wolfe, who was even then busy besieging Louisbourg, as "the finest soldier in the British army." The praise was not undeserved. Son of a noble family, he had every quality that was required in command: courage and determination, a good head and a keen mind. Before the battle, he had gone out with the Rangers to their camps to learn the skills of forest war. With this knowledge, he had formed his plan and begun to modernize his army. His men's tactics were shortened to prevent them being caught by briars and boulders. Their uniforms were painted a dark color, and every soldier, as an iron ration carried 10 pounds of meat with which he could live for almost a month without dependence on slow-moving supply wagons.

Lord Howe had another great attribute, the ability to win the respect and admiration of his men. It was really more than that, for the whole army, officers and other ranks, provincials and regulars, all idolized him, and would do anything for him. He was a man of his officers, as being "descent in both name and rank" was the nominal head of the army, but in reality it was Howe who inspired the army, made the decisions, gave the orders, and commanded in everything but name.

This was the man who had the task of winning the fortress of Ticondara, which dominated the southern end of Lake Champlain from another great general, Joseph de

Montcalm, and his chances seemed excellent. Not only was his army large, well equipped, and well led, but it was welded together in a savage anger by the memory of last year's terrible massacre at Fort William Henry. Montcalm, on the defensive, had only 3,600 troops, first class regulars though they were, and even he was pessimistic about any French hope of success.

Under Howe's able direction, the fighting troops were quickly disembarked, and leaving the armed boatmen, together with a strong guard, to unload artillery, ammunition, and the mountain of stores, the army set off in three columns on its five mile march from Lake George to Ticondara, on Lake Champlain.

The way led through marsh, and everywhere the forest was thick, almost impenetrable, and the troops, led by an advance party of Rangers, made slow progress, for at times even the Rangers, seasoned woodmen though they were, lost their bearings.

It was not only Rogers, however, who led his way that day, for Langy, the French guerrilla leader, with his band of 350, was also trying to find a path out from these woods. As

## AN EPISODE IN CANADA'S HISTORY by JOHN WINDSOR

fair would have it, he and his men blundered between the Rangers and the main British advance. There was a sharp challenge, a shot, and suddenly the forest was filled with the crackle of musketry.

The advance party, hearing the firing, swung about, and soon Langy and his men were caught in a deadly trap, from which only a handful escaped, to carry word of the savage encounter back to the fort. Little did they realize that they themselves had struck a mortal blow at their enemy, for on the ground where the fighting had been hardest, lay the body of young Lord Howe, a bullet through his heart.

A feeling of deep personal loss ran through the army with the news of Howe's death, and where there had been cool leadership there was now confusion. Abercrombie, in a state of alarm and fearful of attack, halted his force and had the men stand to for many hours, before finally deciding to retreat to the original landing place, to think the matter out.

Montcalm, meanwhile, with the greater part of his force camped by the sawmill, near the fort, had his own problems. Should he remain to fight, short of rations as he was, or retire on Crown Point, further up the lake, and if he chose to fight, where would be the best ground? At last, while Abercrombie was still vacillating, he made his decision to stay, and give battle from a ridge, some hundreds of yards west of the fort, but well within range of its heavy guns. Here he would have the lake at his back, marshy ground on either flank, and rough, broken terrain to the front. It was a naturally strong position and Montcalm, now that his mind was made up, gave his troops hard to make it even stronger.

His 3,600 officers and men stripped to the waist, sweating and gasping in the heat, cut and dragged trees into position along the crest of the ridge to form a sturdy timber rampart, nine feet high. At the same time felled trees, sharpened stakes and needlepointed spikes were planted thick across the slope up which

the British must attack to turn it into a tangled wilderness of obstacles.

While the French were busy completing their defences, the wavering Abercrombie at last made up his mind for attack, and moved his army forward to Rattlesnake Mountain, closer to the enemy position.

He had two excellent choices: either to blockade and starve Montcalm into submission, or bring up his artillery and pound the defence works into matchwood. But he chose neither. A rumor had reached him, quite untrue as it turned out, that heavy French reinforcements were coming down the lake, and he wanted to get the battle over quickly.

Lieutenant Clark, his young engineer of fort, was sent forward to reconnoitre the position and see if it could be carried by storm. Possibly influenced by his general's wishes, he reported back that it could, and so on the advice of a young and inexperienced officer the army was committed, without the support of its cannon, to a desperate venture.

At one o'clock of a hot July afternoon, 1758, the attack began, preceded by detachments of light infantry and Rangers sent in to clear out hostile skirmishers. Then came the infantry, the Grenadiers, the Highlanders, and the Royal Americans, line upon line of them, advancing over that terrible uphill obstacle course. Men fell screaming, impaled upon stakes or sharpened branches, while their comrades struggled desperately to force a path through the tangle of debris. From the fort, over on the right, heavy guns groined and rumbled, raking the advance with roundshot and grape, and from the timbered ramparts above unseen marksmen filled the air with a whistling hail of musket balls.

It was murder, and men died and piled up in heaps at the obstructions. But some, a very few, managed to fight their way past, and continue the charge. A handful of Grenadiers, like the last forward thrust of a wave, reached the rampart wall only to die as they clawed at its timbers.

Major Campbell of Inverewe led 1,000 Black Watch in his last charge. He had had a premonition, as they came up the lake, that he would die in this battle, and a bullet fulfilled the prophecy, but his men carried on and a score of them actually scaled the wall to find death on French bayonets.

The odds were too great even for such courage and discipline, and the men, only a shattered remnant of that brave advance, began to fall back to the shelter of the trees, while staff officers ran to tell the general, back in his headquarters, of the failure.

Abercrombie, convinced because he wanted to be convinced that the position could be taken without artillery support, ordered another assault, and when that failed, another, and yet another.

During the course of that long, hot July afternoon, six savage attacks were launched against the ramparts on the ridge, behind which a shirt-sleeved Montcalm directed his battle-hardened regulars and six times the attack was shattered and driven back.

By 7.30 p.m. the battle of Ticondara was over, and in the slanting rays of the sinking sun, the dead and wounded, almost 2,000 of them, lay in their scarlet or blue uniforms like clusters of bright flowers in a field. There was no brightness though, in the hearts of the light infantry and Ranger sharpshooters who kept up a desultory fire upon the ramparts, to cover the men searching for and bringing off the wounded. They knew as did every man in that army that this was defeat, a defeat in which many good men had died and all because of ineffectual command.



# Ceremony Ruled When Indian People Dined

*Before white men came to disturb Johnny Moon's way of life at Salmon River we may generalize by dividing his year into two parts—food-gathering time and ceremonial time.*

There were few places in the world where everything required for comfortable living existed in such abundance; where, in four or five months, enough food could be gathered, preserved and stored to last through the rest of the year.

The sea, with its bounty, brought, each in its season, hordes of salmon, vast schools of herring, and eulachon without number. Cod and other fish were always around, and along the beaches clams and shellfish. The land yielded fruit, roots and berries, and the forests everything else.

Johnny Moon's village, H'kumam, was isolated from outside influence far longer than most places along the coast. In fact, it was not until 1894 that a resident trader came to the Salmon River Valley. Accordingly Johnny was a grown man before he was forced to cast aside much of his tradition and custom.

Ceremony ruled village life. Everything was done according to rule, with courtesy and decorum. Johnny would have been quite shocked—as our grandparents would have been—had they seen their descendants watching television with a mug of coffee in one hand and a hamburger in the other, or perhaps, refined to a TV dinner on a TV tray. In Johnny's time every meal was enjoyed with a pattern of behaviour, differing in detail, but always striving towards graciousness.

Before Johnny's people learned about tables and chairs they squatted at mealtime with the right elbow resting on the right knee. The left hand was always kept under the blanket, which served as a cloak. It was improper to eat with both hands.

Chiefs and ladies of noble descent must eat sparingly. While eating they should hardly open their mouths; and they must not show their teeth. Girls must look into the fire and avoid glancing around the house. Food taken from a spoon was sipped. Afterwards the spoon was dipped in water that was passed around so that the touch of lips was washed away and the spoon useless for witchcraft.

When food was eaten with the fingers the hands were wiped on shredded cedar bark, washed in water and dried before the fire.

Water was drunk before and after meals. In Johnny's boyhood it was considered improper to drink during a meal.

**GEORGE HUNT**, Franz Hunt Kwakwaka'wakw assistant, describes family mealtime in detail. The housewife sits on one side of the fire, he wrote, her cooking utensils on her left. After the meal is cooked she spreads a food mat in front of her husband and guests who may be present. Dry food is laid on the food mat. Soft foods are brought in wooden dishes. Where eulachon oil is served with the food it is placed in small dipping dishes (xell'wa). These are placed inside the larger trays and on the far side of the person eating.

At breakfast everybody first rinses his mouth. Then they drink (naqa). After drinking they eat.

Johnny's wife did not eat until her husband and guests were nearly finished.

When there were no more than four guests the meal was in family style. But when there were six or more the meal was formal. Such feasts (my Kwakwaka'wakw friend, the late James Martin Smith, never used the word meal) were called "humpgeela" (give the people food) or "kleelala" (have the people come) and at these affairs the man of highest rank sat in the middle, the other guests, according to rank, on his right and left. The man on the right was handed a drum and before

## EVERY MEAL A FEAST

By ERIC SISMEY



Typical Kwakwaka'wakw fisherman of today.

partaking of food no fewer than four songs were sung. The singing was accompanied by drum beats and hand-clapping.

At small feasts, such as "humpgeela," the host passed the several dishes and drew fresh water at the beginning and end of the meal while his wife attended to the cooking. After the feast the guests took any food left to their wives and children.

As the number of guests grew formality increased and George Hunt has described in detail the procedure of cooking that led up to a feast, "wa, gilmese gwaleen" (after she has done so). And then Hunt continued with the details for eight or a dozen men who have been invited to eat dry salmon (xamexan).

**SALMON.** In every phase of preparation, from the first fish of the season, its capture by net, by hook or by spear, through smoking and drying, to its final place on the dinner mat was covered either by ceremony or taboo.

The arrival of the first salmon into Johnny's river was heralded with great joy. Salmon were people sent by their chief from their village under the sea to provide land people with food and according to the treatment they received they would come to the river in numbers or stay away.

The first salmon of the season was taken to the senior chief. It was cooked, cut with a shell knife—metal was taboo—and a morsel tasted by all members of the village. Then the bones and other scraps were thrown back to the river. Only after this ceremony serious

fishing, smoking and drying for winter storage began.

When trolling a one-man canoe was always paddled over the right side and the fishing line turned around the right hand. When the baited hook was thrown overboard the fisherman exclaimed: "The hook is well baited. Go to it, Salmon!" (Wakola! mloxwana!) and when a fish was hooked it was told to "Hold tight" (Dala, dala!).

Salmon must always be placed in the canoe head toward the bow; fish taken by netting or spearing from the river bank must be laid head upstream.

When Johnny used a herring rake (Tle-ta-yu) or a eulachon dip-net (Pegwayu) it was always over the right side of his canoe.

By late fall Johnny and his people had filled their food boxes. There were wooden vessels of eulachon oil, strings of dry clams, sunbaked cakes of salal and other berries, fillets of salmon, crisply smoked, and fresher slices, in great numbers, hanging from the rafters. And in later days there was flour, molasses and tea. There was food enough, and to spare until salmon returned to the river and berries again ripened in the sun. The season of short, dark days had come, occasion for potlatch and ceremony and winter dances.

**JOHNNY MOON**, like all native people of the northwest coast, was deeply engrossed in the study of social position and in efforts to raise his own standing.

On the rungs of the ladder of social prestige Boas recognized nearly 500 potlatch positions distributed among the 13 ranking Kwakwaka'wakw tribes—perhaps "clans" would be a better word. Each of the 13 village bands was divided into two or three lesser groups for which, Boas, for want of a better word, used the Kwakwaka'wakw word "numaym."

Each tribe (clan) was ranked in greatness to all others and individual officers within the numaym were similarly graded. And through this the threads were woven of personal crests, names, titles and ceremonial privileges, some inherited, others acquired.

There is doubt and confusion in the order of precedence of Johnny Moon's clan, Haham-atsee, part of the Lekwiltot. Perhaps we can only say that it belonged on one of the middle rungs of the potlatch ladder.

Before we look askance at the absorbing interest and preoccupation that the northwest people took in social position, in crests and titles, in potlatch regalia and ceremonial privileges we must not forget that in our own society "keeping up with the Joneses" is quite important too, and we must not disregard our interest in titles and uniforms, fraternal societies and pageantry.

Ceremony is as important to us as it was to Johnny Moon, and one such, pleasing to all Canadians, was the tribute of two other heads and two black beaver skins paid, on July 24, 1959, by the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company to Queen Elizabeth II in accordance with the Company Charter of 1670. A piece of pageantry that Johnny Moon would have understood and thoroughly enjoyed!

**IT MAY SEEM STRANGE** that a people as inventive and ingenious as those of the  
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*It was darkening fast, and the rain beat in on a half-gale from Clayoquot Sound making visibility a temperamental thing even before night fell. It was cold, too, on the catwalk outside the Tofino lifeboat station . . . and colder still at sea.*

E. R. Hagelin, coxswain of the lifeboat, had sent word to Colonel photographer Ted Harris and me that a distress call had been relayed through the radio station at Tofino's airport. An American seaman with five men aboard was powerless and laboring in heavy seas, with a rising gale driving her towards the black fangs of Flores Island.

We ran across Tofino's waterfront street from the Maquinna Hotel with the wind and the rain in our faces, and down the steps to the lifeboat house, and arrived in time to see the launching. It took six seconds, over the crew's shoar.

Briefly, this is the routine. During normal working hours there is a full crew on duty and immediately available, and the men of the lifeboat station are always at the other end of the telephone line during off-duty hours. A radio watch is kept around the clock.

As soon as a "mayday" signal is received, or even an intimation of trouble at sea or an emergency at some coastal point within the latitude stretch that is the lifeboat's responsibility, Coxswain Hagelin is notified. Upon his judgment rests the decision to launch the lifeboat. But even before his mind is made up his crew is alerted and hurries to the station.

On this particular Saturday, Dec. 2, the situation was a little confused. Was there a fish packer standing by the distressed vessel? Was it capable of meeting the emergency? What other shipping was in the vicinity?

Coxswain Hagelin studied his chart and the radio reports giving the seaman's position. Presently, at the moment of our arrival he announced his decision.

"Let's go," he said cheerfully.

His crew members were already on board the lifeboat, where she sat on her launching tracks in the shelter, held on the slope of the pad by a steel cable to the big winch. There was a spare hand at the winch, ready to crack the cable's shackle.

Coxswain Hagelin stepped over the rail to the cockpit aft of the navigating cabin, had a quick look at his clearance astern, lifted a hand in signal. The cable was slipped and the Tofino lifeboat on her dolly, slid into the sea. By the time her hull struck the water her engines were tearing, and her crew had hoisted the radio mast. She went astern between the guiding dolphins, free of her carriage, turned to starboard going astern her engine whipping, and then lunged ahead into the weather.

As she churned into the racing chop on the sound her navigation lights winked on.

She was headed for a rendezvous position which would entail six hours' steaming at her best speed, about eight knots, into the black of the night and the leaping gale-driven Pacific.

As it happened, on this occasion the lifeboat was huck quickly. The distressed fishing boat was in tow of another American craft, and out of danger.

But we had seen proof of the lifeboat's immediate readiness and the almost casual fashion in which her coxswain and crew jumped to respond to those voices on the air, accepting the risk and the discomfort of work that such rescues entail without qualms, all in the line of duty.

**ALL THE CREW** on the lifeboat station are ex-servicemen.

Coxswain Hagelin, the sixth skipper since the founding of the station in 1910 when the lifeboat was manned by a pulling crew with six heavy oars, is Norwegian-born. At 14 he went to sea in Antarctic whalers. He was in sail in a full rigged ship out of Aberdeen and worked on tramp vessels out of Antwerp. He came to Canada in 1923. During the war he was with the RCAF marine section, earned his commission during his four years on the Atlantic coast and served another two years on the rugged Queen Charlotte's station.

He married a lovely Irish girl from County

Page 12—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 31, 1954

## They Are Tofino's Lifeboat Crew UNSUNG HEROES



UNDER THE BLUNT BOW of their lifeboat, some of the men of the lifeboat station at Tofino: front row, from left, Coxswain Fred Hagelin, Roy Evans; rear, Ray Charles, Gordon Anderson, Walter Arnet and Murdo McLeod.—Photo by Ted Harris.

Down, Rebecca, in 1938, and their one son is towboating.

With Coxswain Hagelin on the station are Roy Evans and Ray Charles, both ex-navy men, Murdo McLeod, who had exciting service with the RAF in the Far East, and whose father was coxswain of the boat, Gordon Anderson, another RAF type, Walter Arnet, another sailor, one-time fisherman, and the only native son in the crew. Then there's Herb Demeria, formerly with the RCAF, and, on the night watch, Tom Macanista, an ex-soldier who learned his seafaring on Vancouver Island's coast. All are married.

Three men can man the lifeboat, but four is the preferable crew. As a matter of fact, the sister lifeboat out of Banfield worked with a crew of three while attending the stricken Greek freighter Glafkos salvaged by Island Tug and large ships out of Victoria earlier this month. It was an arduous duty.

I had a look at the laconic log the coxswain keeps at the Tofino station. And I jotted down some of the entries.

By

**JOHN SHAW**

Editor, The Islander

Dec. 6, 1938 2020 (That's ship's time for 1820 p.m.) From Rescue Control Centre Vancouver: Vessel Isabella called for assistance adrift in Heynen Channel. Lifeboat towed vessel into Opihat (on the other side of the sound from Tofino). Incident ended."

"Dec. 7, 1938 Rescue Control Centre Vancouver at 1235. Starting search for David Jacobsen of Ahousat. His 16-foot boat was found drifting in Clayoquot Sound. Also two hunters unreported at their camp.

1935.

"Search for Jacobsen now includes search for Ahousat trawler Centennial, about 36 feet, white hull missing with two men, McPherson George and Wilfred George. Directing six boats in the search and 30 men."

Eventually there were 17 boats in the hunt, all out of Ahousat, and for three days they combed the sometimes dangerous waters. The trawler was found sunk off Callice Mountain in Russell Channel. The Georges, father and son, were lost. The hunters were found. So was Jacobsen.

A few days later there was an entry reporting an emergency call from Estevan Point for a woman badly cut in a knife fight.

One Christmas Eve there was a message from USS Wilhoit, at sea, with a sailor stricken with peritonitis. The lifeboat sailed at midnight. There were 30 miles separating them from the Wilhoit and the weather was

(Continued on Page 14)



There are two schools of thought regarding the learning ability of older people. One says you can't teach an old dog new tricks and the other says you are never too old to learn. To find out which was correct, I decided to take a course at night school.

To be strictly accurate, I should say I was induced to take a course. In the place where I live there is also a Dutch couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. Humburg, who have always been fascinated by Indians and have read book after book about them. Since coming to Canada, they have tried to learn about them by personal contact, by digging for artifacts, of which they have quite a collection. Because I and my forebears had lived here for over 100 years, they were firmly persuaded that I could tell them a lot about the Indians. I had a hard job convincing them that I not only knew nothing about the Indians myself but that the white men were more interested in taking things away from the Indians than in learning about their culture and way of life.

However, one small ray of light had penetrated the darkness of my ignorance. At an exhibition held by the Alberni Valley Art Group in Port Alberni I had seen some paintings of George Clutesi, the Indian artist, and also had a short conversation with him. As a result, I have always taken an interest in him and his work and have noticed with pleasure the progress he has made. So when my Dutch friends told me that Mr. Clutesi was giving a night school class on "The Indian Approach to Art," and asked if I wanted to join it with them, I didn't require very much persuasion.

The class proved a very interesting and rewarding experience. So much so, that after the last lesson a letter saying so and signed by every member of the class was forwarded to Leslie Peterson, the minister of education.

Mr. Clutesi's first point was that the West Coast Indian went entirely to nature for instruction and inspiration. He believed that there was one God, one Creator, and that that Creator was an integral part of everything He created. In his art, the Indian did not try to reproduce nature but to show what he considered to be the spirit of every living thing. In this endeavor, he would seem to have invented abstract art and surrealism centuries before these expressions had even been formulated.

The Indian artist never made rough drafts or sketches of what he wanted to portray. He would go straight to nature, and contemplate her for days, months, or even years. When he had worked out in his mind the very last detail of his design and the idea he wished to convey, then, and only then, he would set to work at his carving or painting.

The apprentice artist wasn't given lessons, as we know them. He simply sat and watched the artist at work till he had absorbed the technique of using the primitive tools the Indian had before the arrival of the white man.

The Indian artist always retained the recognizable form of the animal, bird, or human he was portraying, but he employed exaggeration and the grotesque to carry out his ideas. The all-seeing eye of the Creator was always overly large and round to show that He constantly watched and cared for His creation. The eyebrows were broad, to denote intelligence. The mouth was wide and open, to show wisdom and generosity. The lines of the face were always smooth and flowing in harmony with the unceasing rhythm of nature. The West Coast Indian had a sharp pointed chin but the artist rounded it so that the line of the chin would flow into that of the ear, and that in turn into the eyebrow, so that the suggestion of rhythmic movement was continuous. In all his art forms, the Indian insisted that the design must fit the size and contour of the object to be embellished. There were no large designs in small spaces, or round designs on elliptical objects.

In Thunderbird Park there are two old carvings, one showing a mother and child, and the other a welcome sign. The latter stood outside a chief's house. It shows a giant with grotesquely long outstretched arms. The outstretched arms were upward to say to visitors "Welcome! Welcome to our house! Come

# ANCIENT ARTS OUR HERITAGE



GEORGE CLUTESI  
and an example of his art.

in and share with us." The overlong arms and outsize hands of the mother in the other carving were supposed to show the upholding, sheltering, protecting love of the mother for her child.

Every Indian was an artist and embellished everything he owned with carvings or paintings. In every tribe, though, the man of outstanding ability became the recognized artist, who, by his paintings or carvings, preserved the history of his people. This artist had an honored place in the community and was supported by the other members of the tribe.

For some reason, the artist very seldom came from the upper classes. The materials the artist worked with came from nature. His red coloring came from a rock that could be ground to powder. The blue came from a deposit of blue clay somewhere along the Alberni canal. The yellow was ochre and the black came from dried swamp soil. The colors were mixed with salmon roe, which gave a luminous glow that can still be detected even on a 150-year-old mask.

Totem pole carving, as we know it, came only with the arrival of the white man and his steel implements. Before that, the Indian had only a rock and wood axe held together by thongs.

The belief of the West Coast Indians that the spirit of God, the Creator, was in everything He created, was so deeprooted that they apologized to any living creature they had to kill in order to provide food and clothing for themselves.

The yellow cedar tree was the most valuable tree the Indians knew. They shredded the bark and wove it to make clothing and the wood itself was used for their homes, their canoes and totems and their ceremonial masks. The yellow cedar tree was scarce and had to be hunted.

The Indians were a deeply religious people and always prayed before undertaking any difficult or dangerous task. When a party found

a yellow cedar tree they would first strip, then, change themselves, and stand with upraised arms and faces turned to the sky saying, "My God, My King, My Creator, give me the strength and the knowledge and the wisdom to fell this tree in such a way that it will not shatter when it hits the ground." After paying the party would examine the tree and the surrounding terrain from every angle, to try to ascertain the best way to bring it down. Only when they had worked out a plan would they start to work.

The spirit of the yellow cedar tree as envisioned by the Indians at first seems oddly at variance with the useful character of the tree. As portrayed in one of Mr. Clutesi's paintings, the spirit is a huge muscular giant with a long white beard, but whose glaring and menacing eyes denote a weak mind. The analogy is similar to that of the Roman "A sound mind in a sound body." The yellow cedar, at full growth, is one of the largest trees in the forest but it is sometimes hollow in the centre and thus presents a danger to those attempting to fall it.

The training of the orator was similar to that of the artist. Nature was his teacher and inspiration. The youth whose gifts would seem to show that he could become an orator would spend months alone in a cave by the seashore. He would train his voice and pitch it against the sound of the waves on the shore till his voice could be heard above the roar of the wildest gale. Then he would go to a sequestered pool in the forest and lie beside it for months, just listening to the silence. Then he would tune his voice to the silence and to the little noises of the forest until his words could be heard though they were no louder than the sound of a soft breeze in the treetops. When he had learned to use his voice then he would start to learn what to say.

As each youth in the tribe grew to manhood he was assigned the task for which he had shown the most aptitude. Only the most skillful and daring of all were allowed to hunt the whale. A number of canoes would set out on the hunt and when a whale was sighted, the canoes would race alongside it, the hunter would drive his harpoon in a vital spot, then the canoe would dart away again, very seldom sustaining any damage. The shaft was about 12 feet long and was made of yew or alder. The point itself was one of the nine to 12 inch-long mussel shells found only in a few places on the west coast of the Island.

The sea otter was hunted in much the same way but its fur was so valuable that only kings and chiefs were allowed to wear it.

Mr. Clutesi's object in conducting these classes was not only to bring an understanding of Indian art to white Canadians, but also to restore a pride in their heritage to his own people. He says that some of them have sunk—or been driven—so low that they are ashamed of being Indians and it is only by finding they have something of which to be proud that they can become anything but carbon copies of the white man, but inside their souls will be dead. He has been trying for years to bring back some of the songs and dances of the Indians and in some cases he has succeeded.

In some of his own paintings, he has copied traditional Indian designs that are hundreds of years old, but in his newer work, he is breaking away from the old forms, though still portraying Indian life and character. Some of his designs are taken from Emily Carr, who helped and encouraged him in his work.

Some of Mr. Clutesi's paintings have been sold to private collectors, both here and in the East and UBC has bought several for its collection. Some are to be exhibited at the Seattle World Fair this year.

by  
AGNES CARNE TATE



## Journey to Adventure

# NO BOATS GO TO CAPE HORN

One of my boyhood ambitions which has lingered on unconsciously is a desire to round Cape Horn, induced in part by a reading of Dana, Stocum, and others, but also because I have a fondness for wild and desolate places. Peter Matthiessen has just shattered that dream in his new book, *Cape Horn*, he reports, is rarely doubled any more. Indeed, it is scarcely ever seen except by whaling crews, wrapped as it is in perennial storms.

Even Matthiessen, intrepid adventurer as he was (and he was looking for adventure) couldn't persuade any boatman to take him out to the small island whose tip is Cape Horn. Nor would any plane brave the howling gales. So there goes another dream of glory. Nevertheless, Matthiessen did get to see some remarkable natural spectacles in his visit to the South American wilderness. Other continents are succumbing to man and his bulldozers, but great regions of South America continue to resist civilization. The Mato Grosso, the Amazon basin, the

fastnesses of the Andes, and the barren plains at the tip of the continent remain among the most inhospitable areas on the face of the earth.

Matthiessen's journey to these places makes a chronicle of the kind our grandfathers used to delight in. The jacket drawing of a raft negotiating a ravine, on what I take to be the Uruhamba River, catches this spirit perfectly. You seldom come across this kind of travel book any more.

But then Mr. Matthiessen is no ordinary traveler who climbs into a plane and emerges at his destina-

tion a few hours later, having seen and experienced nothing. He took a slow boat to the Amazon and sailed up that prodigious stream as far as Amazonas in the Andean foothills. Then he crossed the continent overland and made his way to Buenos Aires, whence he flew to Tierra del Fuego. This is Darwin country, and Matthiessen dutifully quotes the great man in picturing this remote region as it is now.

The cities of South America made less impression on him than its great natural wonders. He visited the ancient Inca capital at Cuzco and the long lost mountain-top city of Machu Picchu. Last of all he embarked on a surprise ex-

pedition in search of a mysterious giant jawbone he had heard about. He found it in the Mapuyo River of Peru—a "protean and amorphous" mandible weighting over 200 pounds. What's more, there are photographs in the book to prove it.

The Peruvian authorities wouldn't allow it to be taken out of the country, but an American expert who has examined the photographs surmises that the jawbone must have belonged to an extinct crocodilian at least 35 feet long. Peter Matthiessen may not have found Conan Doyle's fabled "Lost world," but he found a real one of his own, and you'll enjoy reading about it. —SR

## EVERY MEAL A FEAST

(Continued from Page 11)

northwest coast did not develop some form of writing. But if we examine their customs closely we can see why writing was not really necessary.

Commonly the potlatch is considered an extravagant giveaway of accumulated possessions. This is only partly true. All major ceremonial business such as that for weddings, funerals, birth and puberty, acquisition of a new name or crest, the raising of a totem pole, was transacted at a potlatch, and all transactions were witnessed and memorized. The guests, in effect, were paid to look and listen. They were the witnesses.

When Johnny Moon raised his totem pole at Ifkusam village on the Salmon River in 1900—"Queloo," something planned for a long time) and displayed, for the first time, his Matha Hill crest (keysoo) custom demanded that he give a potlatch (pessa). At this very important occasion ("Maxwa," great potlatch) his brother Kwakistala (Smoke from a great potlatch) first would have related the origin and meaning of the Matha Hill keysoo in order to establish Johnny's right to this crest, and he would have repeated the history and origin of the other crests on the pole to reaffirm Johnny's right to these keysoos and to the Wolf carving ("Golgakee," traditional ancestor origin of the Moon family).

By his recapitulation of Johnny Moon's family history, his crests, prerogatives and dance ceremonials were brought up to date, listened to and remembered by the assembled guests.

Francis Hens, "Ethnology of the Kwakiutl," 1921, gives a detail of property distributed at potlatches as far back as the early 1700's and in the same work records 18 Kwakiutl family histories, some of which, he wrote, reach back as far as 20 or more generations. These histories were recorded from living members of the families concerned. They are probably accurate, Hens wrote, precisely because the Kwakiutl were preoccupied with the great tradition of social positions, positions which had come down in an unbroken line of succession from their remote ancestors and had been humbly maintained by the potlatches of each successive generation.

Europeans would have kept a written record and promptly forgotten the detail, but the Kwakiutl depended on memory, freshened from time to time by another potlatch.

Now a potlatch was no simple thing. It demanded careful study and planning. Not only

must a mountain of gifts be gathered but in order to pay for them Johnny had to collect his outstanding debts. He had to make quite certain that proper precedence for the guests of the several invited tribes was observed and correct protocol within each Numaym. Great care must also be taken with seating arrangements in the potlatch house and he must make sure that gifts were graduated according to the rank of the recipient.

Mistakes in arrangements were serious, almost unpardonable, and should an error occur it would take another potlatch to make amends.

I have tried to show that ceremony and social ambitions were a part of Kwakiutl life

and that the potlatch was, in lieu of writing, a refresher in the history and tradition of the potlatch giver (mawinoo) and his family.

In our society we cherish our titles and ceremonial as part of our heritage yet in 1892 we outlawed the potlatch system of our native people.

Should some outside invader take away our language, our history, our tradition, our customs and crests, as we have done to other peoples all over the world, there would be little left to us of anything worth while.

And now, as Johnny Moon would have said after he had finished talking:

"Wa, laem gwai laesq" (This is the end of this)

## UNSUNG HEROES

(Continued from Page 12)

dark and dirty. But they made their rendezvous, took the ailing sailor aboard with a medical orderly and hurried back to Tofofo. Dr. Gordon Janach did the surgery and the sailor had a reasonably happy Christmas. So did the lifeboat's crew.

Then there was the seaman in Belmor, one of their badly hurt and in a coma. The ship was hoisted out of the water in ballast and there was a heavy sea. They lowered him lashed to a mattress on top of a box. It was a tricky business.

And there was the time the lifeboat was hauled to meet the seiner Zev Bros out of Vancouver and they nearly struck head on in the fog.

The story goes on and on, the carefully penned entries giving little hint of the hard ship, the skill, the courage and the dedication involved. But it's all part of the tale of the sea. Seamen will always, and with willingness, respond to a distress call, no matter what the risk involved.

"It's just routine," said the coxswain solemnly.



COXSWAIN FRED HAGELIN talks through a haul hailer in the lifeboat cockpit.



Karsh Is One of Many

## SALUTE TO CANADA'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ART

*Is photography art? Can photography give an image of Canada? Where does art enter the picture, literally?*

The invisible, yet ever present aura surrounding any painter makes him stand out in any crowd—a loosely wound scarf around his neck, corkscrew-shaped corduroy trousers dabbed with oil paint, head topped by a French beret. Here walks a true artist, everybody knows. But look at any photographer. He may dress like a carefree bum or like a slick Ivy League junior executive; no one recognizes him as an artist of the lens. He could be anybody for his looks. A photographer an artist? Ridiculous notion. All he has to do is to point his Brownie at the object and snap the shutter. Why, my son can take as good a picture as Yousuf Karsh.

There we are — the prejudice is formed already. I'm afraid photographers don't fare well with the general public's opinion about their artistic status. And yet . . .

I have an excellent antidote in store for any

By  
JURGEN HESSE

doubter. Canadian Art, this magazine fostering the fine arts, has devoted one whole issue (November-December, 1961, \$1.50) to the subject of photography. With an exquisite selection of 80 photographs, the editors have attempted to convey the image of Canada to art enthusiasts.

And while doubts can be raised as to the quality of some Canadian paintings reproduced in Canadian Art, this volume of mostly black and white photography can compete with the best photographic publications in North America — or beyond.

I don't agree with all the selections, but then, opinions play a great role in evaluating photographs as well as other works of art. Yes, these pictures are true works of art. Those photographers have worked hard enough to perfect their lensmanship. They knew when to look where for what and how to do it. They have caught the Canadian image; they have portrayed misery, joy, dull moments, excite-

ment — a cross section of life in Canada, seen through the lens of all makes and brands of cameras.

A little girl whispering secrets in the ear of a playmate, the picture elevated by the fact that one girl is colored. Or an Eastern Canadian bohemian shouting in unrestrained emotion. Or a girl sitting pensively in a hut, a picture of tranquillity. Or even three teenage boys slumping over a car, their loose limbs twisted in their own private revolt against conformity but symbols of another juvenile cult of conformity.

The depressing flatness of the Canadian prairies, caught by a photographer who knew how — or the stake fence, through whose hole peeks a farmhouse, not forgetting the cowboy swinging his lasso in hot pursuit of heels!

Yes, yes, yes — these photographs are definitely artistic achievements, made in Canada. Some are of lesser impact: Yousuf Karsh, world-renowned photographic portraitist, is miles below his immaculate style with a dull landscape, and the Indian grandmother with grandchild is tourist picture taking at best.

But the general impact of this Canadian image remains.

Seeking the Origin of Man

## SCIENCE PROBES DEEP IN THE PAST

THE HISTORY OF MAN, by Gustav Schenk, Philadelphia: Chilton Books. 236 pages. \$2.50.

One of the most remarkable scientists of today is Dr. L. S. B. Leakey of Kenya, East Africa, whose recent discoveries of man's hominid ancestors is gradually winning him world attention. Books like Robert Ardrey's new *African Genesis* are helping to throw some light on the activities of this extraordinary young savant.

In Gustav Schenk's *History of Man*, an excellent (and modestly priced) survey of man's evolutionary growth, we are given tantalizing glimpses of the way Leakey works. An archeologist and paleontologist, Leakey was born in Kenya of missionary parents and grew up with the Kikuyu tribe, who made him an honorary elder. He was educated at Cambridge University in England and then returned to East Africa where, unknown to the outside world, he made a series of sensational discoveries bearing on man's primitive progenitors.

Schenk tells us how Leakey unearthed primitive "pebble tools" in a gorge, and with these made practical attempts to see how a pithecanthropine man could kill his prey. "He crept up to a gazelle and killed it with his bare hands. But he could not succeed in skinning an animal with his fingers and teeth to help. Only after he had learned to make a stone chopper in less than four minutes was it possible for him to skin and quarter his prey."

This is a far cry from routine laboratory research. Dr. Leakey's wife is a scientist in her own right and has made several important discoveries herself, notably that of a primordial ape which might have existed about 25 or 30 million years

ago. Both Leakeys are still at work in Kenya, and I, for one, am eager to hear more about them in a book of their own.

Schenk's survey covers a great deal in its relatively brief compass. Written with Teutonic thoroughness, it examines the principal fossil discoveries on man's origins, and from these traces the emergence of *homo sapiens*. The narrative is slanted at the general reader and is commendably free of technical jargon. The book, too, is rich in striking illustrations, drawn mostly from European museums and printed in color.

It is significant that the oldest man-made objects to survive into the modern age are a scattering of primitive artifacts and the art works found in such places as the Lascaux caves in France, the Tassili n'Ajjer in the Sahara, and the leopard rock paintings of the Bushmen in Southern Africa. Though the nameless makers have long since turned to dust, their creations remain. What was it the poet said? "Life is short, but art is long."

This *History of Man* is the first in a series of popular science books to be issued by Chilton. If the remainder of the series can maintain this standard, it will prove a very worthwhile project. — J.B.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

### The World's Art Peter Bruegel First in Series

This is Volume I in a series published by McClelland & Stewart entitled *The Complete Library of World Art*. And complete it is!

In the volume on Peter Bruegel, the 16th century artist, there is a 25-page foreword on the artist's life, an account of the evolution of his highly individual style and an account of its varying appreciation through the ages.

As well as cataloguing the known works and their location, paintings attributed to him and those that have been lost are listed.

**SINGERS UPON EARTH**, by Dr. G. Roy Fenwick (Copp Clark Publishing Co.).

It is very hard indeed to go along with Dr. Leslie Bell, he of the charming and erstwhile "Leslie Bell Singers" — when he asserts that Dr. Fenwick's memoirs "cannot fail to make interesting reading."

Actually these memoirs form a parade of rather inconsequential anecdote. The various events may well have been amusingly funny or extremely significant to the author but they lost most or all of their impact when presented to utter strangers in a style that only warms them up slightly.

Where they become more objective rather than subjective they

"All the Paintings of Peter Bruegel," edited by Valentin Ikons (McClelland & Stewart).

Many of the 160 plates include not only whole paintings but a breakdown of the minute details, and these contain many delightful discoveries often lost to the viewer in the typically crowded and tumultuous Bruegel scenes.

A truly comprehensive little volume for pleasure and for reference.

H. JOAN SMITH

improve no end but this does not happen often enough. When Dr. Fenwick falls in a puddle, the rest of us find it hard to feel as well as he does.

Almost exactly three years ago Dr. E. A. Corbett of the department of extension, University of Alberta, published a very similar type of reminiscence book. *We Have With Us Tonight*. That book proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that such volumes of memoirs in the pioneering vein and even of educational interest can be thoroughly entertaining and very, very comfortable.

Dr. Fenwick, however, hasn't found the best recipe for cooking up the literary ingredients at his disposal. — C.P.

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THE CARIBOO ROAD—1862—Fraser Canyon fur trails became the route for gold wagon trains.—A REX WOODS painting for the Confederation Life collection.

*While the Rest of the Country Hunted Gold Royal Engineers and Chinese Laborers Built*

## THE CARIBOO ROAD

. . . AN 1862 ACHIEVEMENT

*Fierce competition for furs stirred British Columbia from the time Capt. James Cook first visited Vancouver Island in 1778. Struggles of a different kind developed with discovery of gold in 1856. As strike followed strike, prospectors swarmed in to pan river and creek beds for gold.*

By 1858 steamers from San Francisco or around Cape Horn were discharging masses of prospectors at Victoria. Smaller vessels took them to the mainland and up the Fraser River to Hope or Yale, terminus of the fur brigade trail from the interior. Yale became the jumping-off point for mining sites farther up-river and in the Cariboo.

James Douglas, founder of Victoria in 1843 and governor of the crown colony of Vancouver Island established in 1849, was sworn in as governor of British Columbia mainland as well as Fort Langley in 1860. As an aid in maintaining law and order, 150 members of the Royal Engineers were sent from England under Col. R. C. Moody. Picked to build a mining settlement, they included surveyors, engineers, draughtsmen, architects, carpenters, blacksmiths, sappers and miners, shoemakers, tailors, boatbuilders and many other trades. The engineers surveyed New Westminster, the new capital. They laid their imprint on places like Hope, Yale, Lytton, Douglas, Lillooet, Clinton and Rich. They built churches and schools, and designed the first mail routes and postage stamps, a library and a theatre.

Important gold finds followed on the Upper Fraser in 1859 in the vicinity of Quesnel. As the search probed into Cariboo country, transportation became urgent. The old fur trails through the Fraser Canyon were both narrow and treacherous, scarcely negotiable in spots by man or beast. Horses and mules could manage only limited loads. The demand for men and supplies called for wagons; wagons for roads.

In 1861 Douglas ordered construction of a great wagon road nearly 400 miles long and, where possible, 18 feet wide. The first six-mile section out of Yale towards Boston Bar was completed between May and November of 1862.

At points there was barely room for a wagon's wheels on twisting ledges; at others masses of sheer rock had been moved with gunpowder blasts and human ingenuity. Chasms were bridged with cribbing filled with stone. When civilian workers deserted to the lure of nearby goldfields, Chinese labor substituted successfully.

In the painting the Royal Engineers are shown at a particularly difficult point on the road. A wall of rock has been breached and a cliff is being cribbed and filled as horses drag heavy logs from below the timberline on "goboy" sleds or sleds. Sappers and Chinese are in the background.

Their assignments completed, the detach-

ment of Royal Engineers was disbanded in 1863. Many remained as settlers in the expanding west.

The Cariboo Road enabled teams of 12 and 16 oxen yoked in pairs to pull huge freight wagons. Even camels were tried for a time. However, Barnard's Express or the BX held the speed record to the interior. Charged at road-houses every 15 miles or so, teams of spirited horses whisked travellers and mail from Yale to Barkerville at Williams Creek. In 1863 the BX carried \$3,000,000 in gold dust and nuggets, yet never did its mounted guard permit a robbery. Barkerville boomed to the largest city north of San Francisco. Just as suddenly doomed to the role of ghost-town it was 100 years later restored as a major tourist attraction.

In 1862 individuals and families from Eastern Canada known as the Overlanders fought their way across the prairies and mountains. Those who survived the dangerous passes and turbulent rivers of the Rockies endured terrible hardships.

Such were the hardy pioneers who forged the colonies which united in 1866 as British Columbia and became a province of Canada in July 1871.

Today's Trans-Canada Highway follows the route of the Cariboo wagon road of 1862. Although no longer literally "laid with gold," it is all part of British Columbia's hazy-talking expansion.